

F. D. MAY RUN FOR VICE PRESIDENT

STORY ON PAGE 2



Shot by Suitor—Doris Y. Chalifoux, 22, of Fitchburg, who was seriously wounded by Joseph Gleason, 34, also of Fitchburg, her boy friend, who then took his own life.

Boston Evening American Photo

STORY ON PAGE 14



Broadway Ahead—John Barrymore wags a finger at photos on his arrival in New York to do the play "My Dear Children." With him is Patricia Waters, member of the cast.

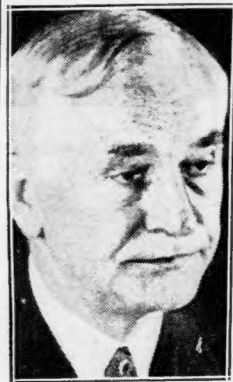
International News Photo

STORY ON PAGE 7

SAY F. D. MAY RUN FOR VICE-PRESIDENT

(Special to the Boston American)
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WASHINGTON, D. C., Jan. 29.—Franklin D. Roosevelt may be the Democratic candidate for VICE PRESIDENT. This statement was made today by a White House intimate whose identity must remain secret.



SECRETARY HULL

He said the President has considered the plan, and discussed it with a very few close associates, and finds it attractive in certain features.

Secretary of State Cordell Hull would head the ticket as the Democratic candidate for President if the plans materialize, the American's informant said.

Belief that the President would run for a third term if convinced he can win, but that this chance is dwindling was also expressed by this informant.

The alternate plan secretly considered makes the President the second-place running mate of the Secretary of State. Many of the President's closest associates and political observers generally have never even dreamed he would consider the second-place nomination.

A Hull-Roosevelt ticket, according to points said to have been considered, would eliminate major third-term opposition, retain the magic of the Roosevelt name and personality and solidify present direction of the nation's foreign policy.



PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT

SOUTH STATION TERMINAL ABANDONMENT THREATENED

Definite possibility that the South Station may be abandoned as terminal here of the Boston & Albany, New York, New Haven & Hartford, the Boston & Providence and Old Colony railroads was revealed today.

Probable tax loss to the city in case the contemplated abandonment should actually be put into effect has become a matter of grave concern to Mayor Tobin and the Boston Real Estate Exchange, the Boston Evening American learned today.

At the mayor's request, the Real Estate Exchange recently appointed a committee of real estate experts who were instructed to conduct a secret survey of general factors involved in the present South Station situation.

TOBIN GETS REPORT

A full report of all facts obtained in this secret survey is now in Mayor Tobin's hands.

It is understood to warn the mayor that the abandonment of the South Station, currently assessed at a valuation of \$16,000,000, will not only lose the city taxes on that property, but will also bring about tremendous depreciation of general business property values in the whole area surrounding and dependent upon the present terminal.

Presumable purpose of the abandonment of the station—one of the busiest passenger terminals in the world—would be to transfer the location to a site outside the highly-taxed downtown area.

BACK BAY MENTIONED

Such an area might be found in the vicinity of the present Back Bay and Trinity stations or even further out of town, according to suggestions which have been made to rail-

road and Boston Terminal Co. officials.

Financial troubles of the Boston Terminal Co., which owns the South Station and leases space there to the railroads, have been directly responsible for the present abandonment threat.

The Terminal Co. was petitioned into United States district court here early in November for reorganization, after it had failed to pay taxes of almost three-quarters of a million dollars to the city of Boston and after it had defaulted interest on 3 1/2 and 4 per cent bonds valued at \$15,500,000.

NEW HAVEN INVOLVED

The creditors who petitioned for the reorganization included the Massachusetts Life Insurance Co. of Springfield, the New England Mutual Life Insurance Co. and Frederick R. Sears of Boston, all heavy holders of Boston Terminal Co. bonds.

Involved in the reorganization proceedings are the New Haven railroad and its affiliates, the Old Colony and Boston and Providence railroads, themselves also in federal court for reorganization.

Creditors here contend that the railroads are directly liable for Boston Terminal Co. taxes under the head of operating expenses.

TERMINAL DEFAULT

The contention was dismissed some months ago by Judge Carroll C. Hinkins of the U. S. district court of New Haven.

He directed that no further real estate taxes be paid by the railroads in process of reorganization.

The Boston Terminal Co., default of its Boston taxes immediately followed.

Both the Terminal Co. and the New Haven railroad and its affiliates have filed more than 750 petitions for abatement of their Boston taxes.

DEMAND DRASTIC CUT

Their major plea is for a drastic cut in the assessed valuation of the South Station from its present figure of \$16,000,000 to \$8,000,000, a 50 per cent reduction.

Confronting Mayor Tobin today was apparently a Hobson's choice

of voluntarily accepting a greatly diminished tax return from the South Station or losing the terminal altogether and taking a loss not only there but also in the whole surrounding area.

The secret report made to the mayor by the Boston Real Estate Exchange's undercover committee was understood to urge any possible compromise seen as likely to avert final abandonment of the terminal.

In 1923, when railroad transportation was at its peak, the South Station was used by 40,000,000 passengers a year.

This was a record not believed surpassed by any single terminal anywhere in the world.

The present South Station passenger total is estimated at 20,000,000 a year, a total still keeping the Boston terminal well up in the forefront of its U. S. and European rivals.

Nazi Planes Bomb Nine British Ships

LONDON, Jan. 29 (AP)—German bombing planes were reported to have attacked British ships along 400 miles of Britain's east coast today in the most widespread raids on shipping yet attempted in the war.

Attacks on vessels were reported from the mouth of the River Tyne in the north to the Kenish coast in the south. They continued for three hours.

Anti-aircraft guns burst into action in the Tyne side area, and air raid warnings were sounded in a number of northeast coast districts.

British fighters were credited with driving off the bombers.

Ships reporting attacks were listed as the British Officer, Atholl Monarch, Dany Bryn, Stanburn, Otterpool, Knitsley, Wellpark and Imperial Monarch, off the Scottish



FINN PINCERS — As Red troops (shaded area above Lake Ladoga) advanced toward Mannerheim line (broken arrow), pincer-like drive of Finns (black line) set them back in wild retreat toward Russian border (black arrow).

Buddeny New Soviet Chief

COPENHAGEN, Jan. 29 (IS)—Marshal Semyon Mikhailovich Buddeny, famous Russian cavalry commander, has taken command of the entire Soviet campaign against Finland and is preparing a powerful offensive to extend from the Arctic coast to the Gulf of Finland, according to reports to Copenhagen today.

War Diary

149th Day

By the Associated Press

Air raid alarms in Britain, a spurt of rifle fire along the western front and heavy fighting on the Finnish-Russian battle fronts today marked Europe's two wars.

Russian artillery poured shells onto Finnish positions along the Karelian Isthmus front apparently to divert attention from the battle zone northeast of Lake Ladoga where the Finns report important Soviet reverses.

Russian bombers flew over Helsinki without dropping their explosive cargoes, but more than 10 localities in nearby territory were bombed. Material damage was slight, however.

The French took too of a "new wave" of German submarine action against Allied shipping, estimating that about one-third of Germany's estimated 75 to 80 under-sea craft were engaged in the campaign.

Both the Allies and Germany paid close attention to Rumania which controls key oil resources in southeast Europe.

POLISH PRIESTS IN NAZI PURGE

ROME, Jan. 29.—A report charging a German campaign against the Catholic church and the Polish people in sections of German-occupied former Poland, where 15 priests and thousands of other persons are said to have been shot, has been presented to Pope Pius XII with authorization of Auguste Cardinal Hlond, primate of Poland, it was revealed today.

Submitted to the Pontiff last week and detailing events up to Dec. 30, the report asserted that the German authorities in the archdioceses of Gneizno and Poznan are conducting a program of "real extermination, conceived with diabolical malice and unequalled cruelty."

German authorities in Berlin declined to comment on the specific charge that 15 priests had been shot, but they admitted that priests were shot as "snipers" when arms allegedly were found in their homes. Authorized German sources denied there was persecution of Catholics in Poland and stated that churches were open for worship as usual.

In addition to breaking up families and jailing scores of thousands of persons, the memorandum claimed, the Germans have closed churches in various districts and have sent Poles to concentration camps in the Reich.

CHILDREN "EDUCATED"

The report added that "this extermination . . . all too often is motivated by a perverse sadism."

Stating boys under 14 years of age and young girls—especially good-looking ones—are being sent to Germany for a "Hitlerian education" the report added:

"The others, women and babies, sick and aged, after days or weeks of martyrdom in concentration camps are loaded onto cattle trucks to be transported to the governor-generalship (a special

Continued on Page 12, Column 4

Rumanian Oil 'War' Quickens

BUCHAREST, Jan. 29 (AP)—The struggle for control of Rumania's key oil resources was intensified today with arrival by plane of a 25-member British-French mission followed shortly by a new group of German negotiators who came by train.

Part of the Rumanian press adopted an anti-Allied tone, accusing Britain of interfering with Rumania's internal affairs in an intolerable fashion in the oil battle.

The newspaper Curentul declared "Britain and France can buy as much oil as they want from Rumania, but have no right to oppose others getting their share."

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WEATHER

FAIR AND COLD
(Full Report on Page 14)

SPORTSMEN'S
and **BOAT SHOW**
COMING
★ FEB. 3 to 11 ★
MECHANICS BUILDING
Boston
Specials, Specials, Specials, Specials, Specials



STORY OF GEM HOLDUP—Film Actresses Connie Bennett (left) and Anita Louise tell a Chicago detective how five masked and armed men robbed them of \$33,095 in jewelry in Chicago's loop. (Story on Page 15).

International News Photograph Service

DIVORCED WIFE HAS RIVAL ARRESTED IN COURT ROOM

A Roxbury mother of five children, charging her former husband with polygamy, arose in Roxbury court today and hurled a dramatic challenge at her ex-mate's present slender, girlish wife.

"There's the woman who came into my house as a friend, broke up my family, took my husband away from me and from his five babies!" she shouted.

And in the back of the courtroom a slim, pretty girl huddled back against the wall as court officers came to take her into custody.

ACCUSED BY EX-WIFE

Ernest Hardy, 36-year-old lumberman and painter, of Ashley st., Jamaica Plain, was arrested by Officers Joseph Dever and Francis Coleman of Roxbury Crossing station on complaint of his former wife, Mrs. Julia Hardy.

Mrs. Hardy, the mother of Hardy's five children, told officers she had divorced her husband in Suffolk Probate Court last June 7, and under Massachusetts law, though the libellant in a divorce suit may re-marry in six months, the libellee may not remarry for two years.

A 20-year-old girl, Lorraine Ann Walker, now of Ashley st., had often visited her home before her divorce, Mrs. Hardy said.

"At that time I thought she had a fellow of her own," Mrs. Hardy said.

However, when Hardy went with the Walker girl to Nashua, N. H., took out marriage intentions, and then married the girl at Hudson, N. H., last Dec. 31, Mrs. Hardy testified she became convinced the Walker girl's interest in her husband was not casual.

PLEADS NOT GUILTY

She waited until the couple returned here, set up housekeeping in Jamaica Plain, and then made the complaint against them.

As the case was being tried before Judge Frankland, W. L. Miles in court today, it was testified Hardy said on the New Hampshire intentions it was his first marriage. He had been ordered to pay the first Mrs. Hardy \$12 weekly for the support of their children, according to other testimony.

HAS RIVAL ARRESTED

Recently, he was in Roxbury court for failure to make those payments, the court was told.

He pleaded not guilty to the polygamy charge, was found guilty and sentenced to nine months in the House of Correction, and the case continued to tomorrow to allow him a chance to appeal.

It was then Mrs. Hardy arose and asked the judge's permission to speak.

"There in the back of the courtroom," she cried, pointing,

"is the girl who broke up my home!"

"Why should this man be sent to jail and she be allowed to go free? She came into my home and took my husband!"

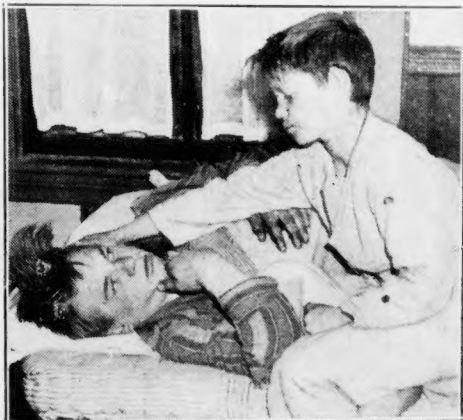
Judge Miles ordered the girl taken into custody and a complaint made against her on a morals charge.

While the court was in recess in order that the complaint might be made out, Judge Miles was called away and Judge Samuel Elstenstadt heard the case against the girl. He found her guilty and placed her case on probation.

"And stay away from that man," he ordered.

HURT IN AUTO CRASH

PORTLAND, Me., Jan. 29.—Mrs. Althea G. Quimby, 81, Portland, honorary president of the Maine W. C. T. U. and one-time vice-president of the national group, was in serious condition today after being struck by an automobile.



DEATH LOSER—After full hour's fight with inhalators, Malden police and firemen brought back to consciousness Louis Bator, 16, left, and his brother, Edward, 9, right, of Highland ave., when they were overcome by coal gas.

Boston Evening American Photo

Olivier's Wife Freed, Names Vivien Leigh

LONDON, Jan. 29 (AP)—Laurence Olivier, British stage and screen star, who has appeared in several Hollywood productions, was divorced today by his actress-wife, Jill Esmond, who named Actress Vivien Leigh as co-respondent.

Mrs. Olivier testified their married life was happy until 1937, when her husband informed her he was in love with Miss Leigh.

Olivier and Miss Leigh—the Scarlett O'Hara of "Gone With the Wind"—have appeared in several motion pictures together.

Mrs. Olivier was granted custody of their child. The suit was not contested.

Herbert Leigh Holman, British attorney and husband of Miss Leigh, also has filed a petition for divorce, naming Olivier as co-respondent.



MRS. (JILL ESMOND) OLIVIER
Names Scarlett in Suit

Olivier's Divorce No Surprise to Hollywood

HOLLYWOOD, Jan. 29 (AP)—Hollywood received with no surprise today the word from London that Actress Jill Esmond had divorced Laurence Olivier, naming as co-respondent Vivien Leigh, the actress who rocketed to fame as Scarlett O'Hara in "Gone With the Wind."

It simply reversed the situation of three weeks ago, when the British actor was named in Herbert Leigh Holman's divorce petition.

Both Miss Leigh and Olivier have told friends they will marry as soon as possible. They have been frequent companions at film colony affairs.



VIVIEN LEIGH
The "Other Woman"

Logan Trustees Asked for Bonds

On the grounds that "there is a substantial likelihood that assets of the estate will be dissipated" a petition asking that new bonds with sureties be filed by Theodore M. and Francis V. Logan, trustees of their father's estate, was filed in Suffolk Probate Court today.

The action was brought by Garrett S. Hoag, director of liquidation in the State banking department, for the Inman Trust Co., Cambridge, and the Bancroft Trust Co., Worcester.

The petition says the Inman Trust Co. has a judgment against the estate of the late Gen. Lawrence J. Logan for \$31,780.35 and that the Worcester bank has a judgment for \$203,580.22.

On Oct. 27, 1921, the petition adds, Theodore and Francis V. Logan, appointed administrators, gave bond of \$750,000 each without surety.

Danaher Bill Would End WPA Furloughs

WASHINGTON, Jan. 29 (INS)—A resolution repealing the 1939 relief act provision compelling "furloughs" for relief workers after 18 continuous months of employment was introduced in the Senate today by Sen. Danaher (R.) of Connecticut.

Sen. McKeller (D.) of Tennessee blocked Danaher's effort to have the measure acted on immediately and it was referred to the Senate appropriations committee.

Why let MILES stand between Good FRIENDS?

What separates warm friends are not the miles between but the stubbornness of words in a line, line after line—the coldness of words without voice. Close the awkward gap by talking voice to voice, heart to heart. Your friend is as near as your telephone—waiting. Out-of-town calls are very cheap, especially so evenings after 7 and all day Sunday.

Just small amounts take you great distances

Other places out of town are just as reasonable to call as these. Ask Long Distance.

BETWEEN BOSTON AND			
	Day	Night and Sunday	
PROVIDENCE, R. I.	40c	25c	
SPRINGFIELD, MASS.	60c	30c	
NEW YORK, N. Y.	80c	50c	
PORTLAND, ME.	75c	40c	

3-minute station-to-station rates
A small Federal Tax applies where the charge is 50c or over.
NEW ENGLAND TELEPHONE & TELEGRAPH CO.

WINTHROP RESIDENTS O. K. BUS TRIPS, BUT FARE IRKS

While a bitter battle loomed on Winthrop's new "double" fare of 20 cents by motor coach and El to downtown Boston, the bus service tested under rush hour conditions for the first time today successfully transported more than 1400 Winthrop commuters between 6 a. m. and 9 a. m.

Running at two-minute intervals from various points in Winthrop to Orient Heights and Maverick sq., East Boston, the big silver vehicles functioned without an apparent hitch.

NEW FIGHT LOOMS

Within the town of Winthrop the fare was but five cents.

It was the cost on which a new fight centered today.

A group of citizens declared it had been understood that the bus company, granted a 60-day temporary permit, was going to take commuters to Orient Heights, East Boston, for five cents—thus bringing the cost to reach the center of Boston 15 cents in all.

It was on this point that Joseph R. Cotton, chairman of the Public Utilities Commission, promised some sort of action at once.

Meanwhile, Frederick I. Crocker, chairman of the town transportation company, announced a meeting to be held in town hall tonight to consider, first of all, whether the Narrow Gauge loses its franchise because of its shut down. Also to be decided is whether or not

property owners will have their land revert to them.

NOT FINAL

In discussing the bus fare mix-up, one official of the bus company declared the 10 cent fare to East Boston was not necessarily final. He said it had been put into effect until an adequate survey showed operation costs.

He asked the public of Winthrop to bear with them a few days until the company can find out just what it costs to give adequate service.

The official said that the most immediate and pressing problem is to haul 1400 persons an hour in and out of Winthrop during the rush periods. He said the company would determine how much it costs them to carry passengers to and from Orient Heights within a few days, and can then determine a fair rate.

Chairman Walter G. Baker of the selectmen, Judge Charles R. Flynn, president of the bus company; William Keefe, engineer of the state public utilities commission, and Police Chief William Pumphret, of Winthrop, made a tour of the bus

route. Chief Pumphret said two "silent policemen" should be removed and caution used in making the turn at Shirley st. and Washington ave.

A matter to be straightened out is the problem of commuters' and students' fares. As yet, no allowance has been made for them.

Meanwhile residents of Winthrop appeared surprisingly appreciative of the service within the town limits which was furnished for the first time by the Saugus bus company.

With eight buses running on 15-minute schedules, Sunday, many citizens availed themselves of the opportunity to ride them to church, and to pay calls on friends living in different sections of the town.

'Oldest Soldier' Killed by Dance

NEW YORK, Jan. 29 (AP)—Capt. Richard Peters, 92, believed to have been the oldest soldier in the Allied armies during the World War, died early today of injuries suffered two weeks ago when dancing at a ladies' day entertainment of the Knickerbocker Club.



Boston American Photo
CAROLYN BUSHENA IN WINTHROP
At Bus Stop... After Narrow Gauge Stopped

Bus 'Jounces' Bother Winthrop Commuters

The seats in the buses are softer, the trip is quicker, the buses run more often, BUT...

The buses jounce, the old, familiar friendly atmosphere is gone, and—the cost to Boston is 20 cents!

That was the reaction of regular Winthrop commuters today as the bus service that replaced the defunct Narrow Gauge service went into operation under "working conditions."

Buses actually began to run at 1 a. m. Sunday, following the mad and riotous "last ride" of the last Narrow Gauge train at midnight Saturday, but they were more of a curiosity than a public utility all Sunday.

SERVICE IN FULL STRIDE

Today, with the full rush of an estimated 4400 Winthrop commuters anxious to get to Boston, the service hit its full stride.

Thirty buses operated on a schedule that gave a two-minute wait at any stop along the route.

The Saugus Transit Co., operating the service on a 60-day permit, hired buses from the Boston Elevated, the M. & B. Street Railway (Middlesex & Boston) of Waltham, and the Michael Bus Service of Salem to supplement its own equipment.

Many of the drivers were strangers to Winthrop, and one of the highlights of a trip on the buses today was the spectacle of the drivers stopping at any street to pick up stragglers, instead of at the regular stops.

DRIVERS NEW ON JOB

Also, many a driver, coming to an intersection, would turn to his crowded load and say:

"How do I go now?"

And his passengers, happy and

entering into the spirit of the affair, would direct him.

Many Winthrop school children, who formerly had walked, took advantage of the five-cent fare in the limits of the town to ride from their homes to school.

Shivering, commuters weighed the balance between the old wait of 10 minutes in the warm Narrow Gauge stations for the train service against the maximum two-minute wait on street corners, where a 15-mile wind whistled through the heaviest clothing.

At Winthrop Center the old Narrow Gauge terminal was used by the bus company.

EACH BUS CARRIES 35

At the height of the morning rush, the train trips had run through there at 10-minute intervals. In each train had been five cars, carrying 360 passengers without crowding, a total of 2160 persons in an hour.

Each bus carries a maximum of 35, running at two-minute intervals, carrying 1050 persons; but as the crowd increased the buses were run almost in pairs, one behind another. Each bus was able to make two trips an hour.

Running time of 26 minutes from Winthrop Center to the Devonshire stop of the Rapid Transit compared favorably with the old running time of 30 minutes from Winthrop Center to the Rowe's Wharf terminal of the Narrow Gauge.

NEW BUS MAKES RUN

A Saugus Transit Co. bus followed on one of its runs this morning—a new bus, its seats upholstered in contrast to the old white buses of the M. & B. line also

Continued on Page 16, Column 3

Fillene's Automatic Bar gain Basement



Here's the crowd that came recently
... did you miss out! NEW LOTS
TUESDAY

women's famous

\$3.50-\$3.65-\$4.95

DISCONTINUED
STOCK
MADE WITHIN
THE PAST
TWO YEARS

(MARKDOWNS TAKEN PREVIOUSLY)

Lowy Douglas

SHOES

- Yes, made within the past two years, but can you tell them from this year's?
- Majority made in Brockton, Mass., by famous W. L. DOUGLAS workers for 119 noted W. L. DOUGLAS retail shoe shops the country over.
- All first quality shoes in good wearable styles, black, brown, blue calfskin, kid, suede, patent leather, few gabardine and leather combinations in lot.

NOTE: here is a size range usually found only in higher priced shoes.

	4	4½	5	5½	6	6½	7	7½	8	8½	9
AAA											
AA											
A											
B											
C											
D											



HUNDREDS OF OTHER BARGAIN LOTS NOT ADVERTISED—NO MAIL ORDERS

WHITE'S BASEMENT

R.H. WHITE CO.

They're dyed and striped to simulate the beauty of mink. Yet, they're our old friend—Coney in a new guise—at an unbelievably low price.

Mink Dyed Coney Coats \$39.95

THEY LOOK EXPENSIVE for they're styles with high-padded shoulders, youthful round neckline and the boxy silhouette so much in vogue for fur coats. Dyed a rich brown. Lined with rayon satin. Sizes 12 to 42.

Only \$4 Down on White's Convenient Payment Plan. Small carrying charge.



Long Hurls Bomb In Dighton Probe

As both the State racing commission and the federal grand jury probed Revere dog track racing today, a bombshell was thrown into the race dates situation when Henry F. Long, co-missioner of corporations and taxation said three applicants for dates were not incorporate as their application stated.

He informed the racing commission that the application for dates at the Dighton track, made by the Massachusetts Coursing Association, Inc., had him puzzled because he could find no record of any such corporation listed at the State House.

On the application filed with the racing commission, Arthur "Jocko" Conlon, former Harvard and big league player, was listed as president and treasurer.

BOTTOMLY FACES QUIZ

The application gave the organization's address as 31 Milk st. and listed as other officers, Charles van Stone Paul, of Commonwealth ave., Brighton, and W. H. H. Barrow, Trowbridge st., Cambridge. At the Milk st. address the organization had never been heard of either by bank officials with offices there, or by the building superintendent, Joseph Stallon.

He said no office had been rented to any such organization.

The application for race dates was filed with the commission while all members of it were in Florida attending a national meeting of race track commissioners. The clerk at the commission office could not say who brought it in.

As the result of Long's revelation the racing commission planned to call the three men before it for an explanation. They had asked dates at the Dighton track from July 10 to Sept. 14, both inclusive.

Today the commission ordered Robert J. Bottomly of the Old Harbor Kennel Club to appear with the club's books and records ready for an examination by a certified public accountant.

Coincidental with the commission's move ordering Bottomly to bring the organization's books before it, the federal grand jury was



MERRY FAHRNEY
Hubby Accuses Her

prepared to hear testimony by Martin F. Hays, former representative of the Bay State Greyhound Assn., Inc., in an investigation involving \$250,000 income taxes.

Hays requested permission to appear before the investigating body after several of his relatives had been questioned last week.

U. S. Dist. Atty. Edmund L. Brandon was authorized by the jury to grant the request after the government had finished presentation of its evidence.

Merry's Love Shared By 6, Count Claims

NEW YORK, Jan. 29.—It was the same sad story for madcap Merry Fahrney, much-married heiress to patent medicine millions, today in Manhattan's Supreme Court.

Once again she sought freedom—but with her fourth husband, Count Oleg Cassini, fighting her suit and attempting to keep going a marriage which a year and a half ago both vowed would be "permanent and forever."

Supporting his charge that Merry has no grounds for divorce, the count announced he had six good reasons—all of them male.

Count Oleg, brother of Count Igor Cassini, the Washington columnist who was recently subjected to tar and feathers because his comment offended some Virginians, described the six men who allegedly have shared his wife's affections like this.

(1) "H. P. P.," a man who has handled Merry's business affairs; (2) "B.," a personal attorney; (3) "Count V. O.," an automobile salesman; (4) "Capt. T. G.," not otherwise identified; (5) "Baron B.," further described; (6) "L. G. G.," a

horseback-riding companion of the heiress.

The suit was started by Merry, herself, who charged that all the family's marriage misconduct was on the part of her husband. She specifically named Ann Humphrey, a Broadway showgirl.

Merry and Count Oleg, 27-year-old Russian dress designer, were wed in September, 1938, in an airplane elopement to Elkhart, Md.

The marriage was announced by the bridegroom's mother, Countess Margaret Cassini, a leading figure in Washington society back in the days of President Theodore Roosevelt.

Lively Merry was divorced from her third husband, Baron Arturo Berlingieri of Italy, at Chicago, early in 1938.

Her first marriage to Hugh Parker Pickering ended in divorce in California in 1932.

PAGE 5—EVENING AMERICAN, Monday, January 29, 1940

ARE YOU STARTING OUT WITH HIGH HOPES (AND NOT TOO MUCH MONEY) TO FURNISH YOUR FIRST OWN HOME?
ARE YOU TIRED OF THE FURNITURE YOU NOW HAVE?
HAVE YOU FINALLY DECIDED TO FIX UP THE GUEST ROOM?

—WHAT BETTER TIME, THAN NOW?



R.H. WHITE CO.

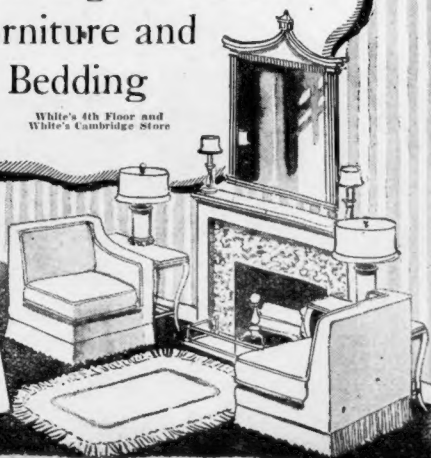
FEBRUARY SALE
of FURNITURE

starts Monday at 9:30 a. m.
Hundreds of great values in
Furniture and
Bedding

White's 4th Floor and
White's Cambridge Store

WE INVITE YOU TO
HAVE COFFEE WITH
US ON WEDNESDAY
FROM 5:30 to 9 p. m.

Come in with your family
and friends—join us for
coffee—and make your
selections leisurely and un-
hurriedly. Our huge fourth-
floor is crowded to capacity
with furniture of beauty
and character at low Feb-
ruary Sale prices.



JORDAN MARSH COMPANY

To Look More Slender
...and to Feel More Fit!

"Per-fit"

POSTURE BELT

\$2.00

"Lend a hand" to tired abdominal muscles and a weak back—you'll feel less fatigued and you'll look straighter, more slender! Here's comfortable support:

- well-made of strong coutil cloth, easily laundered.
- expertly designed with full-length front and back boning.
- adjustable back lacing controlled by front straps.
- on and off in a jiffy—front hook-and-eye opening.

SHOULDER BRACES

Child's sizes 24 to 30.....89c
Adult's sizes 31 to 44.....\$1.00

Use Ordergram or Call HUBBARD 2700
till 10 P. M.

Jordan Marsh Company, Boston.

IMPORTANT TO INSURE CORRECT FIT. MEASURE WAIST HIGH ABOVE HIPS

Please send me....."PER-FIT" Posture Belts at \$2 each. Waist size..... Hip size.....

NAME..... PLEASE PRINT

ADDRESS.....

CITY..... STATE.....

Charge ☐ Cash ☐ Money Order ☐

SMALLWARES—STREET FLOOR—MAIN STORE

It's A FACT—Not an Opinion

The RECORD-AMERICAN has

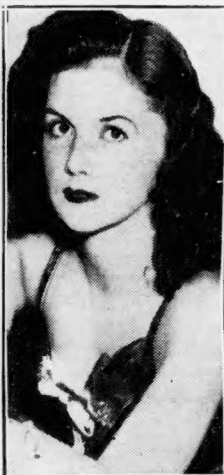
215,725 more circulation than the M. and E. Globe.
154,698 more circulation than the Herald-Traveler.
127,895 more circulation than the Boston Post.

It is also a FACT

That the Record-American advertisers get big results quickly and at low cost.

Investigate Record-American Facts

Listen Here, Girls, You're All Wrong About Those Hair Dos



BRENDA FRAZIER
"Wears Her Hair Right"

Svelte, delectable Brenda Frazier is right and most of you girls are wrong—

The present war is going to change American women's hair styles to up-dos in back and pompadours in front—

And Irene Dunne does her hair in "exemplary" fashion—

That's what the hairdressers of the world said in convention at the Hotel Statler today.

ALL WRONG, GIRLS!

Three hair stylists joined to say: "Most of you girls are wrong. That 'glamour bob' girls wear—that hair that falls straight down, with a curl in the end—it's all wrong. All wrong. Nothing right about it."

"Now, Miss Brenda Frazier, among other things, wears her hair right. She has it curled all the way down."

Supplementing the comment of the president of the Hairdressers and Cosmetologists' Ass'n is Miss Edna Emme, who said:

"This is the year for girls with brown hair. Their locks are beautiful when well kept, full of lustrous highlights."

Charles Bock of New York added this:

"Brown hair is beautiful. It won't take as tight a wave as blonde or gray hair. It has a life all its own."

Emile, of Rockefeller Center, New York, pointed out Irene Dunne as the girl with the perfect hair style.

"Her hair is done just right," he said.

M. Marguerite, president of the International Hairdressers Association of Canada, was authority for the statement that the war is going to change American hair styles.

"Parisian women have had to change their hair-dos because of the gas masks they wear," she explained. "High in back, pompadours in front."

"American women always follow the styles of Parisians. We'll have those styles over here soon. War always makes a change in hair styles—they become either very simple or very frivolous."



IRENE DUNNE
"Perfect Hair Style"

"Boston After Dark," by George Holland, appears every day in the Boston American.

FALLON QUIZZES 'HOODSIE,' 4 AIDES

Joseph "Hoodsie" Hotze, deposed head of a \$3,000,000 number pool syndicate and 14 associates now serving sentences at East Cambridge jail, were questioned today by Edward W. Fallon, superintendent of Boston police after Fallon conferred with Dist. Atty. Robert F. Bradford of Middlesex County.

Fallon arrived at Bradford's office at 10 a. m. He was closeted with the district attorney for more than an hour and a half.

Upon leaving the conference he said he had received substantially the same information today as Bradford had forwarded to Commissioner Timilty in a communication last week.

Accompanied by the official police stenographer, Richard T. Sullivan, Fallon then went to the jail across the street to question the imprisoned pool operators.

He said he would seek to determine the identity of persons listed in their record books as having received weekly and monthly payments from the pool syndicate for protection.

The records listed numerous payments to "cops" when Middlesex County investigators raided the syndicate's headquarters. Several names were listed, but no direct identification of the officials involved were actually in the papers. Bradford forwarded the information to Timilty because he said that while the syndicate maintained its headquarters in Somerville, most of its business was carried on in Boston.

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BE BEAUTIFUL**

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1940-STYLED
CREATIVE
PERMANENT

**SHAMPOO
and
FINGER
WAVE
Both for
50c**

CREATIVE BEAUTY SALON
453 WASHINGTON ST.
Rm. 507, Dexter Bldg. DEV. 9643

FOUND DEAD IN HOTEL

READING, Pa., Jan. 29—L. L. McDaniel, of Springfield, Mass., was found dead in the Berkshire Hotel here. Physicians said he died of a heart attack.

NEW SHAMPOO... TINTS HAIR

Entirely different. SHAMPOO and COLOR GRAY HAIR at SAME TIME. Leaves scalp CLEAN. No experience required. Beautiful even, LASTING shades. Leaves hair soft, smooth, glossy. **Permanents Permanent Wave.** Write for FREE ILLUSTRATED BOOKLETS—RHODES CO., 64 CANAL ST., LOWELL, MASS.

JORDAN MARSH CO. BIRTHDAY Sale!
COMPANY GREAT BASEMENT STORE
JANUARY IS JORDAN MONTH IN BOSTON

**HAVE YOUR VALENTINE
PHOTOGRAPH TAKEN NOW!**



LARGE SIZE 11x14 EACH

Same fine quality 8x10 photographs that are usually much higher. This Valentine special for limited time only. No appointment necessary.

4 for \$2

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WINTER ST.

MONDAY!

Famous Annual Storewide

STOCKTAKING SALE!

1/3 to 1/2 off and MORE

Fur Coats
Cloth Coats

Dresses
Sportswear
Millinery
Accessories

\$265,000 Buys 3 Hub Bank Blocks

Three Boston business landmarks, the ten-story Federal National Bank building at 85 Devonshire st., the 11-story Journal building at 262 Washington st., and the six-story building at 258-260 Washington st., were knocked down at auction for a total of \$265,000 today.

The total assessed valuation is on the city books as \$990,000.

The successful bidder was John A. Sullivan, a real estate agent of Hillside ter., Belmont.

The Federal Bank building, alone, was assessed this year at a valuation of \$375,000, with all back taxes paid.

The auction was a receiver's sale of property owned by the defunct Federal National Bank of Boston, Middlesex National Bank of Lowell and Essex National Bank of Haverhill.

More than 1000 prospective bidders and spectators assembled at the auction was opened in Tremont Temple by Auctioneer Ben Temple under supervision of F. S. Deltrick, receiver for the closed banks.

Efforts of Auctioneer Temple to get bids on the Federal Bank building alone were unsuccessful.

After he had included the two Washington st. buildings in the one lot under the hammer, Realtor Sullivan and one unidentified rival boosted the bidding to the final price of \$265,000. Previous bid was \$238,000.

Sullivan said he was acting for "business interests," but declined to identify his principals.

Up for auction today in addition to the first three properties sold were 13 lots of real estate in Dorchester, South Boston, Roxbury, Revere, Lowell, Lawrence and Haverhill.

These included two business properties, four homes, one tenement house, three garages and seven vacant lots.

Widow of Deputy Livingston Dead

Friend of hundreds of unfortunates in the South End, Mrs. Mary F. Livingston, 65, widow of the late Deputy Police Supt. William W. Livingston, died today at her home in West Brookline st., South End. She had been in apparently good health, but suffered a heart attack late last night.

Waltham Church Damaged by Fire

Fire, believed to have started in the basement from an overheated furnace, today caused \$1000 damage in the First Parish Unitarian Church, School and Church sts., Waltham.

Nine years ago the church, a wooden structure, was rebuilt after being destroyed by fire.

SNOW SLIDE KILLS 30

FUKUI, Japan, Jan. 29 (AP)—A snow avalanche today buried 30 miners.

Advertisement

If Your Ankles Swell You Can't Feel Well

Do your ankles swell, or are you tired and worn out a lot of the time? Dark circles under your eyes? If so, the cause may be functional rather than organic or systemic kidney trouble. The kidneys work night and day cleaning and filtering excess acids, poisons and wastes from your blood. Because they never get a real rest it's easy to see that as you grow older the kidneys may get tired functionally and slow down. Then excess acids and wastes may accumulate and poison your system. So if your ankles swell or you have to get up nights or suffer burning, scanty or frequent passages, backache or nervousness, due to non-organic or non-systemic kidney or bladder troubles, you'll make no mistake in trying the prescription called Cystex. Because it has been so successful in so high a percentage of such cases, Cystex is sold under a positive guarantee of money back on return of empty package unless complete satisfaction is given. Cystex now costs only 30¢ a dose at your druggist and the guarantee protects you.

BARRYMORE, NEW GIRL, STRANGE DOG 'DO BROADWAY'

NEW YORK, Jan. 29 (AP)—John Barrymore is back on Broadway, where he hasn't played since he was a melancholy and highly lured Hamlet, in 1922.

With a fetching girl in a fur coat under one arm and an argumentative dog named Zeppo, under the other, Barrymore paused a moment to ask how was the state of box office business in New York theaters.

Always, or at least sometimes the practical man, he wanted to know

the financial prospects of his play, "My Dear Children," after it opens on Broadway next Wednesday night.

Zeppo was jumping and squirming in his arms and the pretty brunette, an actress named Patricia Waters, who plays his daughter in the play, was trying to get him to hurry to their waiting limousine. Barrymore, however, had other ideas for the moment. Turning to a girl reporter, he said:

"You're a darling. You're a

sweetheart."

Walking towards his car, Larry, not asked an accompanying policeman:

"How many kids have you?"

"One," said the policeman.

"Why don't you be ambitious, like me, and have 45?" Barrymore said as he and the brunette and several others got into the limousine.

The car paused a minute, however, because Barrymore looked at Zeppo, the dog, and suddenly "real-

ized it wasn't his. So he got out of the car and found the girl fan who was the mistress of Zeppo.

SUPERFLUOUS HAIR
Leading Skin Specialists Recommend Nina Rappoport as one of the best Electric Needle Specialists in New England.
NINA RAPPOPORT
2 WINTER STREET, BOSTON
Consultation Invited. Box 1206, L18, 0983

MONTH-END SALE

TUESDAY! Our Most Exciting Shoe Event in Months! Many Narrow Widths. Every Wanted Type!

Retail Store Stocks!
Samples!
Maker's Seconds!

FORSYTHE

Shoes



and
other

Women's \$3 and other SHOES

Fashion Shoes
Sport Shoes
Arch Shoes

Many
Far Below

1/2 PRICE



- **FASHION SHOES** in new Spring gabardines, and skins. Also popular suedes. Black, brown, few navy. Many buck pumps! Many spectator types! All heel heights!
- **SPORT SHOES**, many with leather soles. All white, brown and white. Also black or brown suede shoes. Even popular Dutchess types! Outstanding bargains... All of them!
- **ARCH SHOES** in black, brown, blue or white. Also oxfords' black or white oxfords. Many famous makes. Sample 4 in the lot! Extraordinary savings—first come, first served... hurry!

\$1
Pair

For Youthful Women!



Straw
Trimmed
Felts

Usually
\$1.99

\$1.39

Advance Spring fashions in all felt or felt with simulated straw trim. Also light straw and pedaline braid trimmed hats. Black, navy, brown, wine in 22 to 24 head sizes.

Clearance of Higher
Priced Hats

Felt and rayon
fabrics! Black, colors. Small group!

39¢



FIRE STOCK

Fire and water damaged stock of a well-known Rhode Island Specialty Shop bought from the Underwriters at Tremendous Savings! Mostly all **THIS SEASON'S** styles! Few cruise types!

Misses' Women's Juniors' **DRESSES**

\$1108 Stock to go for only **\$508**

Quantity	Their Price	OUR PRICE
18 Street and Daytime Frocks, few wools, even short women's	\$5.95 to \$7.50	\$2
23 Daytime and Cocktail Frocks, many high shades, glittering accents.	\$7.95 to \$12.75	\$3
36 Distinctive Dresses, even Grape and new green shades, some 2 piece	\$7.95 to \$14.95	\$4
47 Dressy Frocks, many with sequin or glittering accents. Many black!	\$10.95 to \$19.75	\$5
1 rayon velvet wrap, 1 evening gown, 1 rayon satin wedding gown	\$19.75 to \$27.95	\$7.89
Rayon crepes, rayon satins, rayon sheers		

USE CASH-A-GRAMS IN GILCHRIST'S BARGAIN BASEMENT. NO MAIL OR PHONE ORDERS

"I GET

EXTRA MILDNESS

EXTRA COOLNESS

EXTRA FLAVOR

in slower-burning
Camels,"

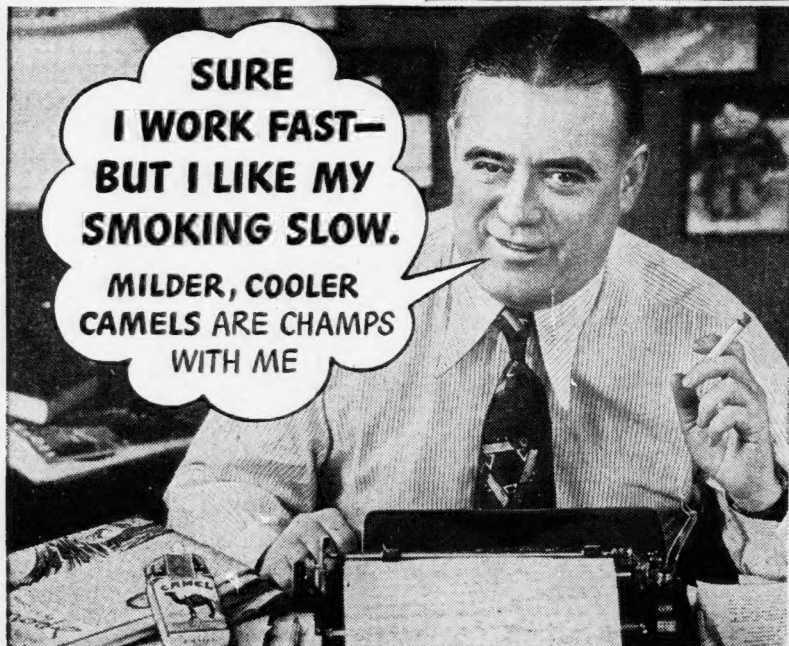
says Bill Corum,

famed sports writer and columnist



SURE
I WORK FAST—
BUT I LIKE MY
SMOKING SLOW.

MILDER, COOLER
CAMELS ARE CHAMPS
WITH ME



Here's Bill at work in the quiet of his office. Bill...typewriter...books...pictures... and Camels—slow-burning Camels. "I find them milder and cooler—and thrifter," he says. And, being a Camel fan of many years' standing, he ought to know.

BILL CORUM'S sports news isn't just printed ... it's *sprinted*... at lightning speed from press-box to press and the Five-Star Final. But when the candid camera catches Bill in his office with a cigarette—well, "No speed for me in my smoking," he says. His own common sense and smoking experience tell him what scientists have confirmed in their research laboratories—that "slow-burning cigarettes are extra mild, extra cool, fragrant, and flavorful."

Cigarettes that burn fast just naturally burn hot. And nothing so surely wrecks the delicate elements of flavor and fragrance in a cigarette as excess heat. You don't want a hot, flat, uncomfortable smoke. The delightful mildness, coolness, fragrance, and flavor of Camels are explained by this important finding—Camels proved to be the *slowest*-burning cigarette of the sixteen largest-selling brands tested! (The panel at right explains the test.)

LIGHTNING-FAST in the press-box! Why, Bill Corum's been known to file 3,000 words of sizzling copy during a single big sports event. But no speed for him in his smoking—slower-burning Camels are Bill Corum's cigarette. He likes that extra mildness, coolness, and flavor.

SMOKERS:

SAVE THE COST OF THE STATE CIGARETTE TAX

Smokers who live in communities where certain state cigarette taxes are in effect can save the cost of the tax—and, in some instances, more—through smoking Camels. (See below.) When you are a Camel smoker, you get this unique economy—and all the extra enjoyment of cooler, milder smoking—the fragrance and delicate taste of finer, more costly tobaccos.

FAST BURNING
—creates hot flat
taste in smoke...
ruins delicate
flavor, aroma...

SLOW BURNING
—protects natural
qualities that
mean mildness,
thrilling taste,
fragrance... a
cooler smoke...

In recent laboratory tests, CAMELS burned 25% slower than the average of the 15 other of the largest-selling brands tested—slower than *any* of them. That means, on the average, a smoking *plus* equal to



5 EXTRA
SMOKES
PER
PACK!

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MORE PLEASURE PER PUFF... MORE PUFFS PER PACK!

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COSTS Less! LASTS Longer! LOOKS Better!



Our Brilliant Creative Expert Operators Steam Oil

Self-Setting Vaseline

CROQUIGNOLE PERMANENT WAVE
ENTIRE HEAD COMPLETE
Including possibly hair-cut, shampoo and hair dress

\$1.50

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453 WASHINGTON ST., BOSTON
Room 616, Dexter Bldg., Opp. Elevator
DEV. 7890 Opp. Jordan Marsh

Recipes and Menus by Martha Lee, every day in the Boston American.

BRITISH, JAPS NEAR CLASH

TOKYO, Jan. 29 (IN4)—Premier Mutsumasa Yonai conferred with his cabinet colleagues today on Japan's strained relations with Great Britain and the United States as Anglo-Japanese friction was increased by electrification of barbed wire barriers around the British concession at Tientsin.

With a general tightening of the Japanese army blockade around the British area in Tientsin, a new incident there was reported today. Dispatches from Tientsin said a small party of Japanese soldiers landed at the British river front yesterday but departed when a British military detachment arrived at the scene.

QUEBEC BISHOP DIES

CHICOUTIMI, Que., Jan. 29 (AP)—The Rt. Rev. Charles Antonelli Lamarche, 69, bishop of Chicoutimi for the past 11 years, died today.

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DECORATOR to call on Day R 1-29

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Young Reveals China's Secret In Holding Jap Armies at Bay

(Editor's Note: The secrets of China's amazing resistance to Japanese aggression, explaining the ability of Generalissimo Chiang Kai-Shek to hold out for two years and a half against a vastly superior military machine, are disclosed in detail today by James R. Young, Far Eastern manager of International News Service. The following article was cabled from Hong Kong toward the end of a 9,000-mile trip through China and received in New York prior to his recent arrest in Tokyo on undisclosed charges.)

By JAMES R. YOUNG

International News Service Staff Correspondent

Man-power. Natural resources. Reorganized armies. Passive resistance. These four elements explain China's new strength and form the key to her amazing ability to withstand the military might of Japan.

China's remarkable recuperative powers, not in any one locality but throughout the enormous unconquered regions, are evidence of this nation's spirited determination to resist and defeat the Nipponese empire.

Militarily, large Chinese counter-offensives this winter and spring are not anticipated by foreign observers in Hong Kong. These are regarded as not possible and not feasible.

The Chinese have found that organized local attacks upon Japanese positions constitute a more successful strategy.

The surprising victory at Changsha proved to the Chinese five points:

Japanese spirit and morale are lower than one year ago.

Japanese equipment is not up to earlier standards.

Chinese are better positioned to fight Japanese in regions away from railways and lines of communications.

China's fighting spirit is better. The Chinese soldier need not be taught the reasons for his defense or offense—he has all the answers in his heart.

CHINA OPTIMISTIC

The naval landing party south of Pakhoi and the approach to Nanking in southeast China were reported by Japanese sources as a strategic military victory entirely severing the supply of Chinese arms that come by sea.

Actually, the Pakhoi route was closed a year ago by the Chinese.

Fresh operations by Japan so far from home brings the enemy into the reputed stronghold of Kwangsi Province. Any Japanese attempt to penetrate this area will duplicate, it is believed, another loss of Changsha proportions—30,000 men.

For Kwangsi is the home of General Pai Chung-Hai, one of China's greatest militarists. The Kwangsi men are rated China's best fighters.

China's optimism is based on her ability to carry on this type of defensive operation for years. Her continued mobilization of troops, although they are not nearly so well equipped as the Japanese, can bring her present manpower to a figure over 3,000,000 with another 1,000,000 in reserve.

MEN BETTER CLAD

The Chinese people are behind her army. This winter China is not facing the Valley Forge of one year ago.

Her men are better clothed, although hundreds of young peasant recruits still wear sandals minus socks. But padded cotton clothes and woolen blankets are keeping their bodies warmer this year than last.

The Japanese are suffering in this thirtieth month of their campaign from the almost impossible task of crushing mobile guerrilla units. Japan lacks the necessary reserves, equipment and adaptability to overcome this impenetrable and unforeseen obstacle.

The Japanese army is hampered by cholera and malaria. Two crescent pills after each meal is the rule.

Every Chinese, from the leader in Chungking to the lowliest of ricksha pullers, believes China will win. The country seems to have

recovered from the initial shock and fearful losses of great cities like Nanking.

Beauty hints by Arline Gould, every day in the Boston American.

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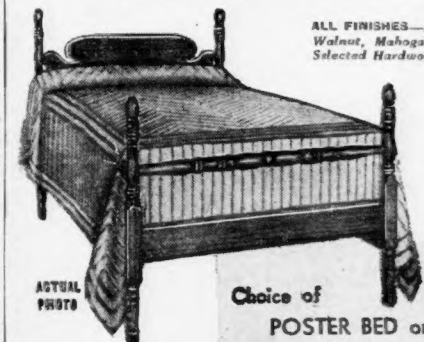
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All 3 Pieces Reg. \$29.95

SPECIAL \$14.95 ALL 3 PIECES

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NOTHING MORE TO BUY All 3 Pieces. Choice of Hardwood Metal Bed or Sturdy Four Poster Bed, Resilient Spring and Comfortable Roll Edge Mattress—ALL 3 PIECES ONLY \$14.95—the price you would expect to pay for the bed alone. Best of all you save \$15 on each group.



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850-60 Commonwealth Ave. (Pont.)
NOYES BUICK SALES CO.
855-59 Commonwealth Ave.
ARLINGTON
ARLINGTON BUICK CO.
835 Massachusetts Ave.
ARLINGTON CENTRE MOTOR CO.
440 Massachusetts Ave. (Chev.)
COLONIAL MOTORS, INC.
745 Massachusetts Ave. (Olds.)
HOLZ PONTIAC CO.
956 Massachusetts Ave.

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NORTH QUINCY GARAGE CO.
131 Hancock St. (Chevrolet)

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WHEATON MOTOR CO.
307-9 Trapelo Road (Pontiac)

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267 Quincy Ave. (Pontiac)

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COMMUNITY PONTIAC CO.
283 Washington St.
CONNOLLY'S GARAGE, INC.
165 Chestnut Hill Ave. (Buick)

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COOLIDGE CORNER CHEVROLET CO.
161 Harvard St.
SAMUEL J. McNEILLY, INC.
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639 Hammond St.

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CHELSEA SQUARE CHEVROLET, INC.
950 Broadway
ULLIAN MOTOR SALES, INC.
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DORCHESTER BUICK CO.
70 Talbot Ave.
M. W. GILLESPIE
708 Columbia Road (Buick)
MURPHY CHEVROLET CO., INC.
711 Columbia Road

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HOSMER MOTOR SALES, INC.
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32 Mystic Ave.
M. & M. MOTORS, INC.
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16 Mystic Ave.

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1 Chapel St.
GEORGE E. MAHONEY
54 Mellen St. (Oldsmobile)
NEEDHAM BUICK CO.
33 Chapel St.
STACK & McADAM, INC.
53 Chestnut St. (Chevrolet)

NEWTON

FRANK BATTLES, INC.
208-14 Washington St. (Pontiac)
DUNHAM CHEVROLET CO.
431 Washington St.
FROST MOTORS, INC.
(Oldsmobile, Cadillac-La Salle)
399 Washington St.
NEWTON BUICK CO.
371 Washington St.

NEWTON CENTRE

W. E. CASHMAN CO.
786 Beacon St. (Chevrolet)
NEWTON CENTRE GARAGE, INC.
(Oldsmobile, Cadillac-La Salle)
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HARRY TIGHE, INC.
780 Beacon St. (Pontiac)

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10 Cottage St.
OLSON & LEPPER, INC.
519 Washington St. (Chevrolet)

QUINCY

FRATUS MOTOR CAR CO.
400 Hancock St. (Pontiac)
GRANITE CHEVROLET CO., INC.
290 Washington St.
POMPEO MOTOR CAR CO., INC.
(Oldsmobile, Cadillac-La Salle)
666 Southern Artery
QUINCY AUTO EXCHANGE
1642 Hancock St. (Pontiac)
SOUTH SHORE BUICK CO.
1125 Hancock St. at Adams St.

RANDOLPH

BILLINGHAM BROS. RANDOLPH GARAGE
397-407 N. Main St. (Chev., Olds.)
GIBSON AUTOMOBILE CO.
9 North St. (Pontiac)

READING

LAING CHEVROLET CO.
335 Main St.

REVERE

UNA PARK GARAGE
358-68 Ocean Ave. (Oldsmobile)

ROCKLAND

GEORGE N. BEAL
58 Webster St. (Chevrolet)

ROCKLAND—Cont.

CARL S. BURRELL AUTO CO.
45 S. Union St. (Oldsmobile)
C. A. PAULDING
116-20 Market St. (Pontiac)

ROSLINDALE

McCORMICK CHEVROLET CO.
4185 Washington St.

ROXBURY

DORCHESTER GARAGE AUTO SALES, INC.
18 Washington St. (Oldsmobile)
JACKSON CHEVROLET, INC.
460 Blue Hill Ave.
ROXBURY BUICK CO.
590 Huntington Ave.
A. L. WELLS, INC.
1693 Columbus Ave. (Oldsmobile)

SOMERVILLE

BROADWAY CHEVROLET CORP.
130 Broadway
SOMERVILLE BUICK, INC.
111 Felsway
UNION MOTOR SALES, INC.
(Pont., Olds., Cad.-La S.)
5 Union Square

SOUTH BOSTON

DAILEY CHEVROLET CO.
628 Fourth St.

SOUTH WEYMOUTH

WALTER A. FEELEY CO.
80 Pond St. (Oldsmobile)

STONEHAM

ALBERT F. LANE
41 Franklin St. (Pontiac)

WAKEFIELD

W. H. PEMBROOK
550 Main St. (Buick)
W. J. WALKER CO., INC.
503 Main St. (Oldsmobile)

WALTHAM

B & B MOTOR CO.
935 Main St. (Oldsmobile)
WALTHAM BUICK CO., INC.
703 Main St.
WALTHAM MOTOR CO.
400 Main St. (Pont., Cad.-La S.)
WEST END CHEVROLET, INC.
870 Main St.

WATERTOWN

C. E. BATCHELDER & CO., INC.
34 Arsenal St. (Pontiac)
HEALER MOTORS, INC.
(Oldsmobile, Cadillac-La Salle)
43 N. Beacon St.

WELLESLEY

COLLEGE CHEVROLET, INC.
161 Linden St.
LESLIE T. HASKINS, INC.
466 Washington St. (Oldsmobile)
R. H. LONG MOTOR SALES CO.
Crest Road (Pont., Cad.-La S.)

WELLESLEY HILLS

ROCKWOOD-BELL BUICK CO.
Babson Park Ave.

WEST ROXBURY

HIGHLAND CHEVROLET CO.
1790 Centre St.
PARKWAY PONTIAC, INC.
1782 Centre St.

WESTWOOD

ABEL'S GARAGE
(Chevrolet)

WINCHESTER

LUCKENBACH MOTOR SALES
632 Main St. (Pontiac)

WINTHROP

GORDON G. FULLERTON, INC.
57 Putnam St. (Chevrolet)

WOBURN

JOHN H. BATES, INC.
(Chev., Olds., Cad.-La S.)
49 Winn St.

RED PLANES MACHINE-GUN FINNISH CHURCHGOERS

HELSINKI, Jan. 29 (AP)—The Finnish high command reported today that its troops had killed more than 1250 Russians in two battles in which the invaders were driven back on the eastern front.

"About 800" Russian troops were killed and 160 taken prisoner northeast of Lake Ladoga, the army reported, and in the Attijoki sector to the south "the enemy left over 450 dead on the field."

While the Finns were acknowledging bitter fighting on the eastern front, Soviet planes tried to raid Helsinki but were driven off by anti-aircraft fire, causing some loss.

In one raid on the capital one Soviet plane was shot down in the outskirts of the city and its three occupants killed.

Finnish officials said the Russians had bombed 10 localities in

Finland province Helsinki County in Savo province in the north and also a coast town on the Gulf of Bothnia yesterday.

They said 250 bombs were dropped, but that casualties and material damage were slight.

"Enemy armor again revealed brutal methods," an official statement declared. "In one instance machine-gunning worshippers as they were leaving church in a small village, also machine-gunning one hospital and a passenger train. One bomb fell on the roof of a hospital, but did not cause serious damage."

Soviet Russian field guns were reported today to be pumping thousands of shells into Finland's eastern defenses, apparently to prepare the hard-fought fragments of four Red divisions on the Lake Ladoga front.

The Finnish headquarters communique last night said Russian attacks in the Ladoga region were "wrecked" Saturday although "the enemy's losses in killed mounted in the course of the day to some hundreds."

One large group of Russian troops was reported unofficially to be surrounded near Kitea on Ladoga's northern shore, virtually without food, depending for salvation on the progress another unit trying to reach Kitea from the north.

PIERCE FIGHTING
The fighting northeast of Lake Ladoga became very fierce in character, today's army communique said. "Our troops repulsed all the enemy's attacks and captured a few enemy strong points."

The Finns reported destroying four tanks there and capturing an armored car, four guns, 13 machine guns and an abundance of other weapons.

Most of the Russian attacks in the east, according to unofficial reports, had the character of rearguard actions with which the Russians were trying to cover a withdrawal for a further reorganization.

Soviet forces appeared through the south in Finland today. In the raids on Helsinki the attackers were driven off by heavy anti-aircraft batteries which encircle the city.

Conquest of Leningrad Finns' Aim, Reds Say

MOSCOW, Jan. 29 (AP) Russians received scant official report today of war activity and an unoffered Russian allegation that the Finnish command contemplated conquest of Leningrad and restoration of the Romanoffs.

The Leningrad headquarters communique on the war with Finland said:

"Jan. 28—Nothing of importance took place on the front." Field Marshal Baron Carl Gustav Mannerheim, commander-in-chief of the Finnish army, was accused by the newspaper "Tud of believing in a last and vicious mission is the conquest of Leningrad and restoration of the Romanoff dynasty."

Rationing of All Meat in Britain Soon

LONDON, Jan. 29 (INS)—Rationing of meat in Britain will be introduced at a comparatively early date, Alan Lennox-Boyd, parliament secretary to the ministry of food, announced today.

Advertisement

Acid Stomach Ulcer Pains Bad for the Nerves

A distressing after-effect of acid stomach ulcer pains is the penalty they exact on the digestive nerves. Neglected this condition may affect the nervous system. Udo Tablets have been praised by thousands. Try a 25c box of Udo for relief of ulcer and stomach pains, indigestion, gas pains, heartburn, burning sensation, bloating and other conditions caused by excess acid. Udo Tablets are safe to use and must help or your money refunded at good drug stores everywhere.

Cold Snap Ties Up All Britain

LONDON, Jan. 29 (INS)—Thousands of persons were left without a parcel on the eve of Christmas. The work of hundreds of trucks and buses were held at a standstill. All British roads today, packed with transport were in chaos as the weather threatened.

A cold snap, with temperatures falling to "severe weather conditions," was said to stop. The postman's work was threatened. The British experience force in France.

MON., TUES. & WED. ONLY

STEAM-OIL PERMANENTS



Only salons by appointment. Expert Operators.
• Ray-Mor Beauty Salon •
453 Washington St.
Room 709—DEV. 8772

TUESDAY AT
I. J. FOX

Month-End Clearance Sale!

**DRASTIC MARKDOWNS ON
79 FASHION-PERFECT
FUR COATS**

\$57

Originally \$95 to \$115

Save \$28 to \$88 on These Furs
MINK DYED MUSKRAT...\$67
LEOPARD CAT COATS...\$67
BLACK CROSS PERSIAN...\$67
Caracul-Dyed KIDSKINS...\$67
CROSS PERSIAN LAMBS...\$67
SILVER MUSKRAT Coats...\$67
LEOPARD CAT COATS...\$67
GREY KIDSKIN COATS...\$67
MINK-DYED MUSKRATS...\$67
Dark Tipped RACCOONS...\$67

Intermediate Markdwns Taken

Act Quickly! Buy Now!
• Smart, New Fashions
• Breathtaking Values
• PAY ONLY A SMALL DEPOSIT
Then Budget the Balance

I. J. FOX
America's Largest Furrier
411 WASHINGTON STREET

Neatly Fashioned
Kigulito Cross
Fur Coat
\$67

Last Days Gigantic January Sale In SUMMERFIELD'S Cambridge Warehouse Store

Extra Savings Because — WE PAY NO RENT — NO LIGHT — NO HEAT
Think of it! Thousands of feet of floor space, and not one penny to pay rent, heat or light. Without expense of this type, we can and will sell floor samples and reconditoned furniture at lower prices than we have ever before. **SHOP! CHECK! COMPARE! SEE HOW MUCH YOU SAVE!**

Savings 40% and up to 75%

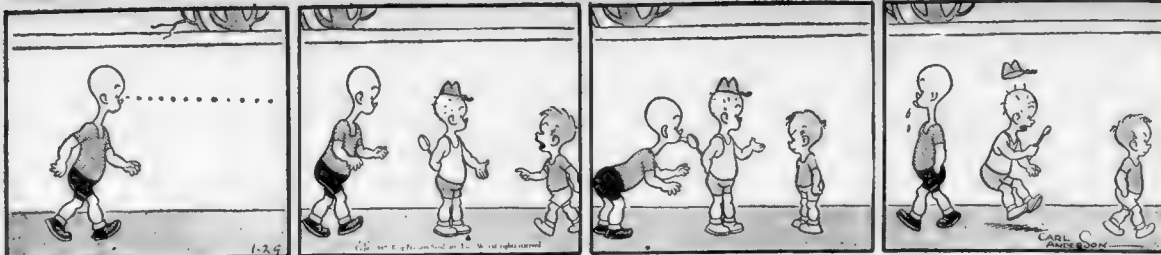
3 PIECE BEDROOM SETS Orig. \$89 to \$119 \$2450 Choose from a grand assortment of fine bedroom sets—all in excellent condition—Walnut Finish—Used.	3 WAYS TO PAY Cash, Charge, or up to 18 months. Best interest. No interest on carrying charge on any account. Paid up in 6 months.	3 PIECE LIVING ROOMS Orig. \$79 to \$169 \$1749 Imagine buying Living Room sets with Tapestry, Velvet and Mohair Coverings at this price. Other materials also—all in A-1 Shape—Used.
POSTER BEDS METAL BEDS Reg. \$12.95 to \$19.95 \$449 New and Used Simmons, Greenpoint and other famous makes. All sizes many styles and finishes.	5 PIECE Breakfast Sets Orig. \$14.95 \$884 Extension tables, sturdy chairs. New — unfinished, ready to paint.	ALL NEW INNERSPRING STUDIOS Reg. \$24.50 NEW \$1392 Clearance of Manufacturer's Samples A great deal.
INNERSPRING MATTRESS Reg. \$17.95 \$619 Some floor samples. Absolutely guaranteed. All sizes. ALL NEW.	5 PIECE SPRINGS New and Used \$249 National, Simmons Greenpoint. Nearly all sizes in stock. Excellent Condition.	Floor, Bridge, Table LAMPS 97c Floor Samples and Used. Fine Selection.
Upholstered Lounge Chairs \$298 Many types. Selection of coverings. Wing, Club etc. Used.	Recon. CONSOLE RADIOS \$349 All in guaranteed playing condition—Used.	9x12 FELT BASE LINOLEUM RUGS \$288 9x10 6 and 9x12 sizes All New. Sold in Original Cartons.

FREE PARKING FREE DELIVERY

Open Thursday and Saturday Until 9 P. M.

**SUMMERFIELD'S WAREHOUSE
OUTLET STORE**
265 Third St.—Cambridge—Near Kendall Sq.

HENRY



\$2,375,125 FUND IS 'DISAPPOINTING'

Greater Boston's 1940 Community Fund Campaign "clearly must increase the rate at which contributions are coming in," if the minimum objective of \$4,625,000 is to be reached, General Chairman Francis G. Gray said today.

Speaking at the dutch treat report luncheon at the Boston City Club, Gray said he was "disappointed" in week-end figures as he announced that so far \$2,375,125 has been contributed. There is only one week of the drive left.

"We had anticipated a total of

\$2,500,000 after the week-end," he said. Gray urged workers to redouble their efforts.

Subscriptions from individuals to day of \$1000 or more were:

\$500 Anonymous
\$500 Mr. and Mrs. J. Franklin McFadden
\$500 Hon. and Mrs. A. C. Rotchky
\$500 Mr. and Mrs. Abraham Shalitz
\$500 Anonymous (11)
\$500 Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Moore, Herbert M. Starr
\$500 Frederick E. Weber, Charles Corporation
\$250 Stephen H. Fisher
\$250 Mrs. Gordon M. Lane
\$250 Gerald Gray
\$250 Mr. and Mrs. Noel Moore
\$250 Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Agostini
\$250 Total to date \$650,000. Mr. and Mrs. Robert W. Hayes, Mr. and Mrs. Jacob A. Steiner, Anonymous, David Brown, Hon. and Mrs. William Phillips.

Other
**GENERAL ELECTRIC
RADIOS**
\$9.95 to \$99.95
BERMAN RADIO
(See Addresses Below)

BERMAN'S 3 STORE Sale!

GENERAL ELECTRIC

New 1940 Model

ALL THIS AND
MORE FOR
ONLY
\$39.95

Check These New Features

- ✓ **BEAM-A-SCOPE**
No aerial—no ground.
Radio plays in and
plus anywhere.
- ✓ **FOREIGN**
Europe guaranteed day
or night of your money
back.
- ✓ **TELEVISION**
Plug-in drive for tele-
vision attachment.
- ✓ **PHONOGRAPH**
Play your favorite rec-
ords with your record
attachment.
- ✓ **8 TUBE**
Performance with only
7-tube power consump-
tion.
- ✓ **PUSH-BUTTON**
Just push a button for
your favorite stations.
- ✓ **12-IN. SPEAKER**
Full power dynamic.

Free Home Trial
for 15 Days — then pay

\$1 Weekly
BIG ALLOWANCE

Use your old radio to bring the
price down lower.
Price above includes allowance.

• We Guarantee You •

- ★★★ Largest Allowance on Your Old Radio ★★★
- ★★★ Lowest Prices — Easiest Terms ★★★
- ★★★ Free Home Trial — 1 Hour Delivery ★★★

BERMAN RADIO
RADIO ENGINEERS SINCE 1910

62
STUART ST.
Near Tremont St., Boston
Open Evenings till 9 P. M.

30
TREMONT ST.
Near School St., Boston
Open Mon., Fri. Eve.

20
STUART ST.
Near Washington St., Boston
Open Evenings till 9 P. M.

BOSTON PHONE
HAN. 5458



FINAL—Winning a provision-
al divorce in July, 1939, on
grounds of misconduct by her
husband, Gracie Fields, British
stage and screen actress, to-
day was granted an absolute
decree in London.

International News Service Photo

Hunting Actor Eddie Albert

LONG BEACH, Calif., Jan. 29
(AP)—Actor Eddie Albert's boat
from which he vanished three
weeks ago, pointed south today on
a search for him somewhere along
the bleak coast of Lower Califor-
nia.

Ganss Loper and George Child,
Albert's companions on a cruise
into Mexican waters, were aboard.
The actor stopped off at Turtle
Bay, 450 miles south of here, Jan.
8 while his companions sailed on.
When they returned Albert had
vanished.

Probe Knife Fray In South End

An alleged knife fight, in which
Priscilla Carey, 18, of Northampton
st., South End, was injured when
she intervened as peacemaker, was
probed by police today as they
questioned a Norwood man.

WEATHER

LOCAL—Fair with continued
cold. Temperature near 16. Tues-
day increasing cloudiness with
gentle to moderate northwest to
north winds.

NEW ENGLAND—Fair tonight.
Tuesday increasing cloudiness and
continued cold.

Warmest this date, 56 in 1887.
Coldest this date, 6 below in 1888.
N. E. TEMPERATURES 10:30 A. M.
BOSTON 17 Concord, N. H. 14
Providence 16 Augusta 9
Hartford 16 Montpelier Vt. 3
10:30 a.m.
Barometer 30.09
Humidity 64
Wind Direction W
Wind Velocity 13
High Tide—2:38 p. m.
Low Tide—8:51 p. m.
Sunrise 7:02 a.m. Sunset 4:53 p.m.
Length of Day—9 h. 51 m.

CLEAR AGAIN
HEAD COLD TABLETS
Unqualified, Satisfying Relief
in 5 Hours
OF MUCUS, RHEUMATISM

And Not Even a Thank You!

EX-SUITOR KILLS GIRL

FITCHBURG, Jan. 29—Doris Y.
Chalfoux, 22-year-old waitress, was
in critical condition at Burbank
Hospital today and her one-time
sweetheart was dead—a tragedy of
unrequited love.

The pretty, young brunette was
shot through the chest by Joseph
N. Gleason, 31, of Day st., after
which he shot himself through the
heart, in the basement of a Main
st. restaurant.

The couple had kept company
with each other for three years un-
til recently, according to their
friends. Last Thursday, Gleason
showed the girl a gun and told
her:

"If I can't have you nobody
else will."

Miss Chalfoux and another em-
ployee of the restaurant, Theresa
Farneau, 20, had gone downstairs
to change to street clothing pre-
paratory to going to the movies
when Gleason appeared.

Auto Hits Dog, Dog Fells Woman

JOHNSTON, R. I., Jan. 29
(INS)—Mrs. Anna Martinelli, 23,
today was a carom-shot victim of a
dog-automobile collision.

The automobile hit the dog. The
dog made a flying leap, knock-
ing Mrs. Martinelli unconscious
to the pavement. The dog, not
badly injured, ran off.

The motorist stopped, lifted the
unconscious form of Mrs. Martinelli,
apparently became fright-
ened, dropped her again and
drove off.

Mrs. Martinelli was treated for
a bump on her head, suffered
when she struck the pavement.

U. S. Envoy Johnson Pays Visit to Hankow

HANKOW, Jan. 29 (AP)—United
States Ambassador Nelson T. John-
son on an inspection trip up the
Yangtze arrived today aboard the
gunboat Luzon for his first visit to
Hankow since the city was cap-
tured by Japanese in 1938.

Men • Ladies
Have Golden Bell
keep 'em clean

**SUITS
DRESSES**
Beautifully
Dry Cleaned

only **19c** each
Men's suits, ladies'
short jacket tailored
suits and ladies'
plain one piece dress-
es, except white.
Missing suit buttons
replaced, free.

SHIRTS
Laundered as you like 'em
3 for 25c
Light, medium or
heavy starch. Miss-
ing buttons replaced.
Handkerchiefs ea. 7c

Guth and Barry at all our stores
Prompt delivery at your door,
prices slightly higher. Charge
account privilege.

REJUVATONE
THE CLEARING PROCESS OF TONICURE
Exclusive
with
GOLDEN BELL
MALDEN 2000

CLEANERS LAUNDRIES FURRIERS

LAST 3 DAYS
to take advantage of these
REMOVAL SALE PRICES
SALE ENDS WEDNESDAY AT 9 P. M.
Every Fur Coat Must Go
REGARDLESS OF COST!
Only 3 days more! Be wise—get your
fur coat NOW at savings of 40% to
75%—These drastic reductions are to
effect an immediate clear-away before
we move!

Come in At Once!
CRAWFORD'S
Furriers
Third floor, Dexter Bldg.
453 WASHINGTON STREET • BOSTON

\$2,000,000 Adams Fund Fight Opens

With approximately \$2,000,000 involved, trial of the suit to void a trust fund of the late Charles E. Adams, Boston manufacturer who amassed a fortune through silk weaving, opened today in Suffolk Probate Court.

PERKINS 'WOOZY,' ---LEWIS

COLUMBUS, O., Jan. 29 (AP)—John L. Lewis, describing Secretary of Labor Perkins as "woozy in the head," today expressed contempt for persons "who refuse to raise their hands to relieve the distress of the jobless."

The UMW president, addressing the United Mine Workers convention, recalled that he had made repeated efforts to get Sec. Perkins and Pres. Roosevelt to call a conference of labor, business and government officials to study unemployment problems.

Two weeks ago, Lewis said, he sent four labor men to discuss the situation with Miss Perkins, but she told them she did not think the problem was serious and to give the Democratic Party time and everything would be worked out.

"After three hours they went away woozy in the head just like the good woman who is Secretary of Labor," Lewis asserted.

"I have only contempt for the opposition of those who refuse to raise their hands to relieve the distress of the jobless," he continued.

Lewis said President Roosevelt four years ago told him and business leaders the unemployment problem was "interesting" and asked them for a memorandum on it. Nothing further has been done, Lewis declared.

Concerning Miss Perkins, Lewis said: "I like her a lot. I think she would make a good housekeeper, but I don't think she knows any more about the economic problems of this country than a Hotentot does about the moral law."

Heads Graybar Firm in N. E.

Charles S. Powell has been appointed New England district manager for the Graybar Co., national distributors of electrical merchandise, officials of the company announced today.

Powell, who has offices at the Boston Graybar Co., Columbus ave. South End, will direct the operations of that office and of the company branches in Providence, Worcester and Springfield.



Charles S. Powell

To Relieve
Misery of

COLDS

Take 666

LIQUID TABLETS, SALVE, NOSE DROPS



GORNEY SPECIAL!

MONDAY thru THURSDAY

CROQUIGNOLE \$1.91

PERMANENT complete

Gorney's Beauty Shop

IN KESQEE'S

Temple Place at Washington St.

Tel. DEV. 8993 for appointment.

Brought by Judge Edward E. Conihhan, Jr., as administrator of the estate of Adams, who died in California in 1935, the suit charges the trust was formulated through the duress of the First National Bank of Boston and Mrs. Carolina Adams, wife of the manufacturer.

As the first witness to appear in the case being heard before Judge William M. Prest in probate court, Olaf Olsen, vice-president of the First National, and also of the Old Colony Trust Co., likewise named in the suit, testified that it was at his suggestion that the wealthy couple opened a joint account at the First National.

OPENED FUND IN 1925

The joint account, said Olsen, was opened Aug. 26, 1925, with the trust fund having been set up in his previous June.

In the administrator's action, it is charged that this was five years after Mrs. Adams had begun to treat her aged husband "as if he were both mentally and physically a child, as indeed in effect he was."

Olsen said he has been vice-president of the First National Bank for 25 years and has been connected with the bank for 30 years.

Under questioning by Atty. Thomas D. Lavelle, one of counsel for the heirs and the administrator, Olsen said that in 1917 he became head of the trust department at the bank.

He had known Charles E. Adams, the banker said, since 1910, when the manufacturer was a depositor at the bank in Federal st.

IDENTIFIES CARDS
Olsen identified the signature cards signed by Adams when he opened commercial and personal accounts at the institution.

At the time the joint account between husband and wife was opened, Olsen testified, Mr. and Mrs. Adams were both living in California and proper documents were sent out there to them, and subsequently returned to the bank.

He had "no reason in the world" to believe that the signature cards returned to the bank from California had not been signed by both principals, Olsen said.

"What became of the joint account?" the banker was asked. "It was disposed of on April 3, 1928," he replied.

Q—What way was it disposed of? A—On March 27 of 1928 I received a letter in which a request for the account to be closed was made, and also to transfer \$300 to their resident bank in California. The balance of \$4032 was placed into the trust fund.

Olsen said the request to close the joint account came from Mrs. Adams, and he identified a letter he said he received from her.

Q—Why did you have all your correspondence between California and Boston with Mrs. Adams? A—The letters were from her and under the circumstances she was the one we sent the replies to.

Olsen further testified that when Adams went to California with his wife, nearly 20 years ago, all his securities were left with the bank in a so-called "custodian account," under which the bank would execute orders to buy or sell.

In the suit it is charged that his wife, considerably younger, treated him as a mental incompetent from 1920 on and that, in 1927, "she kept him confined most of the time behind a brick wall built by her for the purpose."



SEW GOOD—Camouflage has entered the sewing room . . . and Jordan Marsh Co. is featuring sewing machines that look like everything else but. The machines are disguised as desks, serviettes, console tables and the like.

CONNIE'S JEWELS NOT FOR CHICAGO

CHICAGO, Jan. 29 (AP)—The Middle West has seen the last of Constance Bennett's expensive jewelry.

The stage and screen star, who with Anita Louise, movie actress, were victims of a holdup early yesterday in which five masked gunmen stripped them of jewelry they valued at \$33,000, announced as she left Chicago:

"I shall never again wear any of my real jewels in the Midwest but shall only use imitations."

Back to Hollywood went Miss Bennett's jewels—including the diamond earrings and a brooch which the robbers, in their apparent haste, had overlooked.

They did take from her, however, a diamond bracelet valued at \$28,000 and an imitation diamond ring worth \$95.

From Miss Louise, the bandits took several rings and bracelets valued at \$5000.

JEWELS INSURED

The actresses said all of the stolen jewels were insured.

The actresses and Richard Ain-

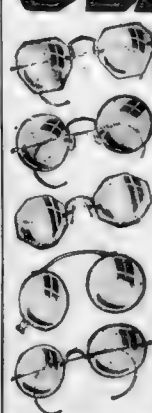
ley, Miss Bennett's leading man in Noel Coward's play, "Easy Virtue," which closed its run here Saturday night, were held up near the Loop as they returned to their hotel from the Union Station where they had appeared in a charity performance.

In St. Louis, where Miss Bennett went for a week's stage engagement, three policemen accompanied her to a downtown hotel from the Union Station, although she had not requested police protection.

She admitted she was "a little jittery" and said her first thought during the robbery was "I'm in Chicago!"

"I GUARANTEE TO TEACH ANYBODY" "I BALLROOM DANCING IN 4 LESSONS" "MY REPUTATION IS YOUR PROTECTION" PROF. RITTER BOSTON 177 TREMONT ST. DEVERSHIRE 7330

GLASSES



Terms As Low As 50¢ A WEEK

Made in Strict Accordance to Your

Physician's EXAMINATION

Save 1/3! Buy Now! 10 MODERN FRAME STYLES RIMLESS! FRAME! \$3.33 OXFORDS! . . .

Price Excludes Examination, Lenses and Professional Service! Written Guarantee. Easy Terms.

52 SCHOOL ST. OPPOSITE CITY HALL

LYNN 26 Central Square CAMBRIDGE 078 Massachusetts Ave.



Brand New! THE MILITAIRE All-Wool Shetland JACKET-SUIT

8.95 95c DOWN

Smart! Snappy! Military! Newest broad-shouldered, narrow-waisted jacket-suit! Perfect under your coats right now and for months to come! 3 rows of shiny buttons! Collarless neckline! Patch pockets! Flared skirt! Fully lined in Rayon taffeta. Colors are copen, dusty and oatmeal. Sizes 12 to 20.

MAIL COUPON IF YOU CAN'T COME IN

SUMMERFIELD'S SEND NO CLOTHING DEPT. MONEY Address nearest store. Please send me this "Military" jacket suit for \$8.95. I agree to pay 95c down, try and fit each month. NAME . . . ADDRESS . . . CITY . . . Please Send Check Order When I Order. Double enclosed Summerfield's Advt. No. 7 and . . .

Summerfield's BOSTON: 222 WASHINGTON ST. Before 10:30; 10:30 Wednesday and Saturday Until 9 P. M. WALTHAM: 374 Main St. LAWRENCE: 474 Essex St. BARNSTABLE: N. B.—270 Elm St. Before and Summerfield's Cashmere, devoted to Our Fair, Clothing and Jewelry Departments for Boston

Child Saved in Fire By Everett Mother

Three children were rescued, one by their injured mother, during a two-alarm fire today in a two-and-a-half-story Everett dwelling in Harvard st.

CHILDREN'S Frequent COLDS

✓ For relieving discomforts of chest colds and night coughs, rub VapoRub on throat, chest, and back at bedtime. VapoRub's spoolice-vapor action relieves congestion of upper air passages—eases soreness of chest and back muscles—helps the youngster relax into healing sleep.

✓ For coughing and irritated throat caused by colds, put VapoRub on the child's tongue to relieve the irritation. Then massage VapoRub on throat and chest.

✓ For "sniffles" and misery of head colds, melt VapoRub in a bowl of boiling water. Have the child breathe in the steaming vapors. This loosens phlegm, clears air passages, makes breathing easier. Also massage VapoRub on throat and chest. Millions of families use these three time-tested treatments.

VICKS
VapoRub

Despite a badly cut arm, suffered when she crashed a door glass after she had forgotten her key, Mrs. Betty Smith, 22, carried out one of her children from their first-floor apartment.

A neighbor, Benjamin Kramer, carried out the other two. After the children—Donald, 3, William, 2, and George, 1—had been assured care by neighbors, the courageous mother was taken to Whidden Memorial Hospital and there held for treatment.

The fire started, according to Everett officials, when someone dumped hot ashes in a wooden barrel in the basement, was discovered by Mrs. Smith, who ran next door for aid, forgetting her key in her haste and the door locking behind her.

From the top floor apartment, the owners and occupants, Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Gold, made their own way to the street, and from the remaining apartment Mrs. Morris Wolfson fled.

Firemen from Chelsea responded on the second alarm, sounded because of the congested area, and fire officials set the damage at \$5000.

BACON OUT FOR DELEGATE

Former Lieut. Gov. Caesar G. Bacon of Jamaica Plain today today announced his candidacy for district delegate from the 11th Congressional district to the Republican national committee in the Presidential primaries April 20.



International News Photo
ESTRANGEMENT from her former suitor, John Thomas, 22, resulted in death of Betty Es, 20, of Detroit, above, and suicide of Thomas. Betty was found dead in garage at her home, cause a mystery. Thomas left note asking forgiveness.

Bus Jounces Lrk New Riders

(Continued from Page 4)

running—passed the end of Harrison st., on Main st., to the loop, at 7:17 a. m.

There was only one passenger a girl, Marjorie Donahue, 17, sitting. Shivering in the cold, she decided to take the bus and leave the whole loop instead of waiting for a bus coming the other way.

The bus passed Maverick Center at 7:18 and its next scheduled stop, Almont st., in some minutes—7:18. Crest ave. was reached at 7:19; Beach rd. at 7:21; Pearl ave. in the same minute 7:22; the Center at 7:23.

BETTERS GAUGE TIME
It was from that point the running time to Devonshire, 26 minutes—was measured.

The bus passed Lewis ave. at 7:25; Winthrop st. at 7:26; Bartlett rd. at 7:27; turned onto Pauline st. at 7:28; hit the junction of Hermon and Winthrop sts. at 7:31, made the end of the loop where it began, Hermon and Main sts. again at 7:34. It made the loop in 17 minutes.

The Gauge took 21, from Orient Heights to Orient Heights.
The bus made one more stop on Main st. at 7:36; stopped at the Heights at 7:38; reached Maverick, through early morning traffic, at 7:44—almost two minutes less than the old train took to get from the Heights to the East Boston terminal.

From Maverick to the Devonshire stop of the subway took five minutes.

MISS OLD FRIENDSHIPS
The old, romantic trip of the Narrow Gauge ferry across the harbor used to take 11 minutes.

At Winthrop Center was a taxi stand, called on frequently in the past—by delinquents who had arisen and gulped that the cup of coffee only to find they were going to be a trifle late.

Today, in a half-hour period, there was one solitary call.

"It's quicker," patrons admitted today. "And it's fun—telling the bus drivers how to go, and stopping at every street and all that. And you sink down into the seats. "But—it's not an old friend."

HEADACHE?

Here is Amazing Relief of Conditions Due to Sluggish Bowels
Nature's Remedy
If you think all laxatives act alike, just try this all vegetable laxative. So mild, thorough, refreshing, invigorating. Dependable relief from sick headaches, bilious spells, tired feeling when associated with constipation.
Without Risk—get a 25c box of N.R. from your drug store. Make the test—there's not a danger, returns the box to us. We will refund the purchase price. That's fair. Get N.R. Tablets today.

N.R. TO-NICHY

Chelsea Man Given Life For Murder FATHER SLAYS TWO AND SELF

In America 27 years and never arrested or accused of misconduct until he shot to death a former friend in Chelsea May 22, 1938, Anthony Capalbo 56, of Division st., Chelsea, was sentenced today to life imprisonment, after a Suffolk Superior Court jury had found him guilty of second-degree murder. The State alleged Capalbo killed his one-time chum, Joseph Parotta, 49, because he believed Parotta had spoken slightly of a woman member of the Capalbo family.

Parotta's body was found in an alley outside a cafe in Williams st., Chelsea.

Capalbo later admitted the shooting, but claimed he fired in self-defense after Parotta had attacked him with a knife.

After deliberating more than 12 hours, the jury returned a scaled verdict which was opened in court today.

Judge Walter L. Collins said the sentence of life imprisonment was mandatory. Capalbo was not subject to deportation because of his record of no previous arrest. Trembling and near collapse as he heard his penalty pronounced, the defendant embraced his wife, Philomena, for the last time and gave her a heavy, old-fashioned gold watch, a family heirloom, which he took from his pocket.

MIDDLEFIELD, Ct. Jan. 29 (AP)—Alden G. Schlosser, 35, salesman, fatally shot his two young daughters today and after setting his Lake Bessick summer home afire ended his own life.

Mrs. Jeannette Schlosser, bound and ragged and carried some 100 feet from the cottage by her husband, was the sole survivor of the tragedy. Neighbors freed her.

One of the children, Alice, five-months old, was found in her crib, and Jeannette, three years, was in a bed where Schlosser's remains also were found.

State Policemen Wallace Nelson and Frank Bagley said Mrs. Schlosser told them her husband had been despondent over financial difficulties.

ELECTRIC NEEDLE SPECIALIST
HAIR on face, eyebrows, legs and arms permanently removed without pain or use of razor or multiple needles—20 years' experience—recommended by physicians as a new method.
Miss Nellie Rappert
125 Tremont St.
Room 402 HAN 7226

AP SERVICE

SPARE RIBS
LEAN 12¢
FRESH 12¢ LB

SUPER MARKETS

Visit these new A&P Super Markets today...
CAMBRIDGE—380 MASS. AVE.
NEWTON CORNERS—CENTEN & PEARL STS.
WATICK—17 MAIN STREET

PORTERHOUSE—N. Y. SIRLOIN
CUBE-BOTTOM BOUND

Steaks 27¢

GENUINE, HEAVY CORN-FED STEER BEEF!

FANCY, TENDER, SOFT-MEATED

KIDNEY LAMB CHOPS LB 29¢

"BEST CUTS" PORK CHOPS 17¢ LB

STRICTLY FRESH... BEST CENTER CUTS!

NEW CABBAGE 3 LBS 10¢

FRESH, WHITE, CRISP CELERY 2 BCHS 15¢

"NEW PACK" FRUIT JUICES

"APTE" BRAND PURE ORANGE JUICE or "A&P" GRAPEFRUIT JUICE... YOUR CHOICE

2 LARGE 46 OZ CANS 25¢

ROSEN TALKING MACHINE CO.

SALE!

RCA VICTOR

1940 RADIO-PHONOGRAPH COMBINATIONS

Limited Supply • Order Early!

• 50¢ DOWN • 50¢ WEEKLY •

Prices range

\$29.95 UP

COMPLETE

Including \$4.50 Worth of Records, Record Rack and Needles.

MODEL U20
Illustrated, complete with allowance
\$69.95

Longest Guarantee!
• Easiest Terms •
• ONE HOUR DELIVERY while they last!
15 DAYS' FREE TRIAL

OPEN FRIDAY and SATURDAY EVES, 'TIL 9

ROSEN TALKING MACHINE CO.

22 SCOLLAY SQ., BOSTON

CAP. 0555

Hub Set For Biggest F. D. R. Ball

With a ticket sale greater than ever before the President's Birthday Ball in Boston Garden tonight and the success of the "March of Dimes" program throughout the state placed Massachusetts in the vanguard of the national drive against dread infantile paralysis.

Colorful pageantry, a brilliant military spectacle and hours of the finest of entertainment promised to make tonight's garden gathering one which would top all others since President Roosevelt began his drive in 1932.

Garden officials were ready to handle a capacity crowd of 17,000 persons.

Postmaster Peter F. Tague, chairman of the ball, announced that more than 25,000 tickets had been sold and that in order to handle the great throng the doors would be opened at 7:30 p. m.

The entertainment will start promptly at 8 o'clock and will continue until midnight, when the floor will be cleared for dancing to the music of Isham Jones' orchestra.

An added attraction to the program was announced yesterday, when the "Dead End Kids" of movie and radio fame offered to do their bit by making an appearance at the ball.

A colorful military spectacle has been arranged by the American Legion, Veterans of Foreign Wars, Disabled Veterans of America and United Spanish War Veterans. A living flag will be formed by hundreds of boys and girls from Our Lady of Mt. Carmel Church, East Boston.

Mother of 5 Adds Pledge Against War

A mother of five sons, Mrs. Charles Roman of Highland Ave., Needham, today added her pledge to the host of other mothers who seek more than anything else to keep sons of America off foreign battlefields.

She writes: "Please enroll my name as one of the Legion mothers who is trying to keep our dear ones from going to war. I urge other mothers in every part of New England to help."

For the sake of her own two sons and sons of other mothers (also), also comes the plea of Mrs. William Hattison of Dorchester who lends her aid in behalf of the National Legion of Mothers of America. She writes:

"I am heartily glad to be a member of such a wonderful organization, as I have two sons of military age and would never want to see them go to a foreign country to be slaughtered. May God bless your noble work."

A prayer for peace comes from a Winthrop mother, Mrs. William English, of 10 Park ave., who writes:

"I am praying every day for peace for our country; that God may change hatred-laden minds to love and happiness. I am a mother with four lovely sons. May God keep us from war."

Advertisement

NIGHT COUGHS DUE TO COLDS

Need More Than "Salve" To Quickly Relieve DISTRESS!

Before you go to bed rub your throat, chest and back with warming, soothing Musterole. You get such QUICK relief because Musterole is MORE than "just a salve." It's a marvelous stimulating "counter-irritant" which helps break up local congestion and pain due to colds. Its soothing vapors ease breathing.

Used by millions for over 50 years! A strength: Regular Children's (mild) and Extra Strong, 40¢. Hospital Size, \$3.00.

MUSTEROLE

Why punish men like



Michael R. Kinsella

149 Arlington St., Brighton

He has owned and operated an independent Taxi over 9 years . . . he has carried school children most of this time . . . he is the father of 5 children, supports his family and also his mother. Mr. Kinsella has never been on welfare . . . he is a reliable citizen with a clean record, and is typical of the many independent and small company taxi owners and operators.

What are YOU going to do about it?

the favored taxicab which was, to put it mildly, against the spirit of the mandate.

Practically the same situation applies at the North Station.

Further obstacles have been added for this man, who is in pursuit of an honest living, and has been so UNFAIRLY discriminated against. Let us tell you about it.

UNEMPLOYMENT BY FORCE

After several impractical proposals for reducing the number of cabs, your Police Commissioner now comes forward with his latest idea, called the Stagger System.

The Stagger System means in substance that each cab operating in Boston would be required to take one day off each week, between the days of Monday and Friday, exclusively, and that on these days off these cabs must remain in the garage from 4 A. M. to 4 A. M. the following morning. Once a month a statement is required to be given to the Police Commissioner, under oath, stating that those particular cabs were in the garage on the days designated for them, and also a statement that the cabs have been examined as to their cleanliness and mechanical condition.

IT WORKS A HARDSHIP—DISCRIMINATES UNJUSTLY—IS NOT CONSTRUCTIVE

This Stagger System, which, by promulgation of the Police Commissioner, is to take effect February 1, 1940, will work a severe hardship on this man and other small owners, because he will be forced to take these days off with no assurance of doing business to compensate for his loss of time and revenue, because this man and other small owners in Boston, having 910 taxicabs in actual operation, will be forced to take off 182 cabs per day. The favored companies, which do not have all their taxicabs in actual operation, will ACTUALLY have 159 MORE cabs on the streets under the Stagger System. The Police Commissioner has claimed that he is inaugurating this system to alleviate traffic congestion and eliminate taxicab cruising. What are the RESULTS? Under the Stagger Plan, ONLY 23 cabs could possibly be taken off in the entire system.

VACATION (?) WITHOUT PAY—PLUS TAX

This man has to pay \$315 plus finance charge for his insurance each year. The Police Commissioner by his act is penalizing this man 52 days out of the year, for which he can get no recompense. He has paid for his registration plates which permit him, under the registration laws of Massachusetts to operate 365 days, and he is NOT permitted to take his cab out and drive his family to the country or the beach on his day off, because if he does, a severe penalty will be imposed upon him by the Commissioner for violation of this order.

If his taxicab needs repairs or mechanical care, he will NOT be permitted to have this done on his day off because on that day, he is obliged to have his car remain in the garage. Yet, taxicabs MUST be kept in first-class repair. Should an operator be forced to sacrifice another working day while his cab is being put in proper condition?

FALSE PROPHECY

When the Public Stand Referendum was proposed, a preconceived program spread insidious rumors that there would be "chaos" and disputes between drivers, to the detriment of the public.

You voted in favor of the Referendum and it became a law. Where is the chaos or disorder?

Our cabs have at ALL times observed, to the letter, the spirit of the referendum. Our drivers have, as in the past, been courteous, careful and mindful of the Public interest.

Now we take this occasion to reaffirm our pride in our men and our cabs. We are grateful for the patronage accorded us by you Citizens of Greater Boston. We look forward with confidence to your continued patronage which you affirmed your willingness to give, when you voted to abolish special taxicab stands.

At the proper time, we shall present our formal protest to His Excellency, the Governor. In the meantime, will not YOU, individual patrons and friends, write to him in our support, requesting that he use his power and influence to have the law fairly and impartially administered? We believe that the Stagger System is UNJUST and discriminatory and should be abolished. Will you help us to accomplish this?

On Nov. 8, 1938 you, the Public, were asked to abolish special taxicab stands, which were allocated to certain companies for their exclusive use, and to establish in place thereof, FREE and open public taxi stands to be available to all taxi cab drivers regardless of company.

By a majority of over 60,000 in Boston you emphatically stated that you wanted the Independent taxicab drivers of Boston to enjoy EQUAL rights with other taxicab drivers upon the public streets. By your command the Boston City Council and your Mayor, his Honor Maurice J. Tobin, accepted this law.

LAW HAS BEEN EVADED

Let us consider with you some of the methods by which the letter and spirit of the law have been evaded. It was expected that all taxicabs would have equal privileges at public stands regardless of ownership. That was definitely the purpose of the law! However, in one instance, at least, a private signaling device has been installed in a certain hotel by means of which taxis belonging to a favored company may be summoned from a private parking space to the door of the hotel, thus taking precedence over those taxis patiently standing in line at the designated stands. This rank favoritism has existed for some time but the authorities have not seen fit to correct this abuse of the law.

WAS THIS FAIR?

How many public stands have been created? Very few, and those established have been, in many instances, limited to but a few taxicabs. At the South Station, for instance, prior to February 11, 1939, the date upon which the new law became effective, there were 23 special stands adjacent to the South Station on Summer Street. The Boston Terminal Company built a run-way for use of the favored taxicab company on their property along Summer Street, and when the run-way was completed, the Police Commissioner abolished the taxi stands that were on the street, thus eliminating competition for

INDEPENDENT TAXI OWNERS' LEAGUE, 18 Troy St., Boston. Abraham Miller, Chairman, George J. Naymie, Treasurer.

BRADSHAW

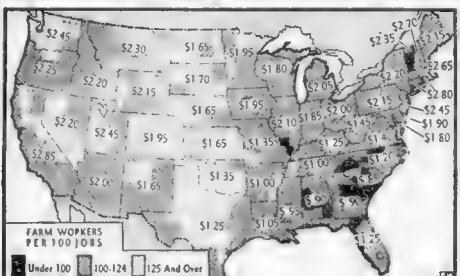
HUGH E.
Financial Editor

Order Delays in Shoe Industry

The outlook for the important shoe industry is overshadowing reports of moderate declines in New England business activity. . . . New order delays are found both developments. . . . But an early Easter makes it absolutely necessary shoe manufacturers soon experience a buying spurt. . . .

THE BOSTON . . . Shoe Show was somewhat of an improvement over those in New York and Chicago, according to Dan A. Bradshaw, president of the shoe industry. . . . But it failed to bring out the best of the shoe industry. . . . While prices of foreign business have failed to materialize. . . . The shoe industry is still in a slump. . . . In a heavy time will find the shoe business a difficult affair. . . . Rest of

market cuts and dogs is monopolizing the ticket. . . . Usually a good indication an upcoming business. . . . Since selling in the \$10 and under category are not of investment value. . . . And their prominence means effective spending. . . . Attempts to keep the market hot. . . . Activity in the shoe group serves to hide slowness elsewhere and this too is regarded



the trouble is price. . . . Shoe makers are finding it difficult to meet demands of large buyers. . . . And although, farmers have made some small price concessions they are hesitant about changing too fast. . . . For which they are heavily blamed. . . . Since their raw material, hides, have only recently declined moderately. . . .

A SIMILAR . . . Deadlock on prices exists in the wool market. . . . But farmers are not quite so important. . . . Summer stock supplies are small and dealers are refusing to make concessions despite refusal of mills to pay current prices. . . . Much of the difficulty is caused by heavy imports of cheap wools. . . . Which overshadows domestic shortages. . . . At the same time Canadian buyers are coming into the local market and absorbing substantial supplies of South African wool. . . .

FARM HANDS . . . Of the United States experienced a sharp drop in wage rates during the fourth quarter. . . . A result of the working of the old law of supply and demand. . . . There were far too many workers for farm jobs available. . . . The chart map shows daily wages and the number of workers available per hundred jobs. . . . Note the scarcity of black areas. . . . Denoting less than 100 workers per 100 jobs. . . . Throughout the country the situation is serious. . . . And calls for remedial steps right away if rural purchasing power is to be kept from a slide. . . . The figures are for the final quarter of 1939 and the layout was prepared by the Associated Press from Department of Agriculture reports. . . .

NEW ENGLAND . . . Shows up very well in farm wage comparisons. . . . In fact for the section as a whole wage rates are the best in the country. . . . And a state by state comparison shows rates compare favorably with the highest paid in the nation. . . . With the balance between the supply of workers and jobs available is better than average. . . . With two states, Connecticut and Vermont, reporting less than 100 workers for every 100 jobs open. . . . It all sums up to another New England first. . . . One we did not suspect. . . .

THE PARADE . . . Of stock market. . . .

United Shoe Machinery Corporation

The Directors of this Corporation have declared a special dividend of \$1.16 per share on the common capital stock payable on February 24, 1940, to stockholders of record at the close of business January 30, 1940.

—CHARLES G. PANCROFT, Treasurer.

by professionals as an undesirable feature. . . . In general the stock market starts the week with too many flaws for comfortable bullish operations. . . . And we would either withdraw from speculative commitments or reduce them drastically. . . .

THE REASON . . . Bearishness is avoided, while doubt as to the current position of stocks is expressed, is found in the length and degree of the reaction. . . . Prices have been pointing down since September. . . . During which time 50 per cent or more of previous gains have been relinquished. . . . And chances favor a final cleaning up of reactionary tendencies rather than a new, important phase of downswing. . . .

BIG BROKERAGE FIRMS TO MERGE

NEW YORK, Jan. 29 (AP)—A merger of two Wall Street investment houses with E. A. Pierce & Co. was announced today.

The firms are Merrill Lynch & Co., Inc., prominent in chain store financing, and Cassatt & Co., a 65-year-old brokerage house which originated in Philadelphia. The two have been connected for several years.

E. A. Pierce & Co. is one of the largest commission firms in the country, with branch offices in many cities. The new combination was designed to make one of the leading brokerage and underwriting organizations in the financial district.

Under the arrangement, effective March 30, Charles E. Merrill, now a special partner in E. A. Pierce & Co., will become a senior partner along with E. A. Pierce.

The new firm will be known as Merrill Lynch, E. A. Pierce & Cassatt. It will have 42 offices, mostly branches now conducted by the Pierce Wire System throughout the country.

Cassatt has operated branches in Pittsburgh and Altoona, Pa. Cities covered by the Pierce offices include Akron, Boston, Buffalo, Chicago, Denver, Detroit, Houston, Los Angeles, Milwaukee, New Orleans, Minneapolis, Philadelphia, Portland, Ore., San Francisco, Washington, Seattle and San Antonio.

The Pierce organization has membership in the New York Stock Exchange and other leading security and commodity exchanges of the country.

The other two firms do not have stock exchange memberships.

London Metal Mart

LONDON, Jan. 26 (AP)—Bar silver 2113-36d. off 3/4. (Equivalent 79.56 cents on the dollar basis \$4.03.) Bar gold 166s, unchanged. (Equivalent \$33.85.)

Business To Shun Vote Interference

DETROIT, Jan. 29 (INS)—The policy of American business in the 1940 elections will be "hands off attempting to influence employees," C. M. Chester, chairman of General Foods Corp., told the Economic Club of Detroit today, but he added that business also will resist the attempt of any outside force to influence the vote of workers.

Chester, a former president of the National Association of Manufacturers, presided this course of conduct for business leaders. "Business management should do no more than state the facts as they are the facts and let it go at that. They should do no electioneering among their employees for any political candidate. Modern business knows that to do that would be an insult to the intelligence of the employee.

"At the same time, industry warns any and all outside forces that they too should not attempt to influence the vote of the workers in industry. The employees are thoroughly capable of making up their own minds."

Taking to recovery, Chester asserted that there had been moments when industry "started to run with the ball" only to hear an unexpected whistle and draw a 15-yard penalty.

"Business being punished for the sins of the past decades or is there an official rule book somewhere for some new kind of system?" he asked. "If there is, why not let those who carry the ball see it?"

Business will go along on anything except "a revamped form of some fallacious doctrine," Chester promised.

He suggested that business "tell your government to stop passing laws that hobble and discourage legitimate enterprise and to clarify and revise laws which they have already passed. Tell your government to put its fiscal house in order—to do what is demanded of business and individual households. Tell your government to relax its grip on productive enterprise and to dynamite the dam that blocks the flow of venture capital."

STOCK LEADERS FAVOR RECOVERY

NEW YORK, Jan. 29 (AP)—Stocks generally leaned toward the recovery side in today's market.

While dealings were at about the slowest rate for the year to date, there were more fractional gains than losses in evidence.

Strong news stimulation was lacking in most cases, but some buying was attributed to the belief the lengthy market stalemate might be nearing an end and that the recent downward adjustment could inspire at least an intermediary rally.

A break in wheat futures at Chicago was a bullish influence. European securities markets were without trends and bonds followed an irregular course.

Indifference was the keynote on

the curb. A 15 advanced were American Motor and Noh. Corp. Minor declines were posted for Electric Bond & Share, American Gas and St. Louis Paper.

Those who have been intimidated by fears of overhauling foreign liquidation read with interest the figures of the Treasury disclosing the British sold about \$48,000,000 on balance of American stocks and bonds during October. It was understood small selling from overseas has been coming in daily, but bankers felt much higher price levels would be necessary to bring out any real offerings.

	Last Chge.		Last Chge.
Adams Express	7 3/4	Liebert & Myers R	10 1/2
Air Reduction	2 1/4	Loew's Inc	35 1/2
Allied Chemical	2 1/4	Lorillard	24 1/4
American Can	11 1/2	Montgomery Ward	52
Am Home Prod	5 1/4	Nash-Kelvinator	1 1/2
Am Rad & St S	3 1/4	National Biscuit	24 1/2
American Smelt	4 1/2	National Dairy Pr	16 1/4
Am T & T	1 1/2	National Distillers	22 1/2
American Tob B	19	N Y Central	16 1/4
American Wat Wks	16 1/4	New Haven	22 1/2
Anacosta	27 1/4	North America	22 1/2
Armour II	6 1/4	Packard	3 1/4
Aviation	23 1/4	Pain Pictures	22 1/2
Aviation Corp	7 1/2	Penn R R	21 1/2
Baldwin Loco	3 1/4	Phillips 66	40 1/2
Balt & Ohio	3 1/4	Phillips Pet	40 1/2
1 end Aviation	1 1/2	Pub Serv N J	40 1/2
Bethlehem Steel	4 1/4	Radio	1 1/2
Beth Steel Tr	15 1/4	Remington Rand	1 1/2
Borden Co	22 1/4	Reunite Steel	19 1/4
Canadian Pacific	5	Reynolds Ind B	41 1/2
Chas & Ohio	3 1/4	Sears Roebuck	4 1/2
Chrysler	3 1/4	Shell Oil	11 1/2
Columbia Carbon	3 1/4	Shoemaker	12 1/2
Columbia Gas & E	3 1/4	Sears Roebuck	4 1/2
Com'l Invest Tr	14 1/4	Shell Oil	11 1/2
Consol Solvent	3 1/4	Soc Sec Vacuum	13 1/2
Consolidated	7 1/4	South Pacific	17 1/2
Cont'l	4 1/4	Southern Railway	17 1/2
Continental Can	5	Standard Brands	2 1/2
Del La & Western	3 1/4	Stand Oil Cal	24 1/2
Douglas Aircraft	10 1/2	Stand Oil N I	43 1/2
DuPont	1 1/4	Texas Corp	45 1/2
Eastman Kodak	36	Trunk Roll B	45 1/2
Elco Auto Light	19 1/2	Transamerica	5 1/2
General Electric	17 1/4	Union Carbide	41 1/2
General Foods	13 1/4	Union Pacific	13 1/2
General Motors	13 1/4	United Fruit	48 1/2
Gillette S R	10	United Gas Im	14 1/2
Hecker Prod	10	US Rubber	14 1/2
Hudson Motor	5 1/4	US Steel	58 1/2
Int Nickel	36 1/4	Westinghouse	108 1/2
Int Tel & Tel	4 1/4	Woolworth	40 1/2
Kennecott Copper	35 1/4		

NOTICE

The Boston and Maine Plan of Exchange Affects ALL Boston and Maine Bonds

Do You Own Any of These B & M Bonds?

4 1/2%, Aug. 1, 1942;
4 1/2%, Jan. 1, 1944;
3 1/2%, July 1, 1950;
Connecticut River R. R.
4 1/2%, Sept. 1, 1943;

SERIES

O 5%, Feb. 2, 1940;
R 5%, May 1, 1940;
S 5%, Sept. 1, 1940;
T 5%, Sept. 1, 1941;
U 5%, Nov. 1, 1941;
V 5%, Mar. 1, 1942;
W 5%, Apr. 1, 1942;
X 5%, July 1, 1942;
Y 5%, Jan. 1, 1943;
Z 5%, May 1, 1943;
AA 5%, Apr. 1, 1944;
BB 5%, Apr. 1, 1944;
CC 5%, Jan. 1, 1945;
DD 5%, June 1, 1945;
EE 5%, Jan. 1, 1946;
FF 5%, Jan. 1, 1947;
GG 5%, Jan. 1, 1947;
HH 5%, May 1, 1955;
JJ 4 1/2%, Apr. 1, 1961;
KK 5%, Mar. 1, 1952;
LL 6%, June 1, 1962;
MM 5%, Apr. 1, 1956;
NN 5%, July 1, 1949;
and
AC 5%, Sept. 1, 1967.

It should be clearly understood that no Boston and Maine Railroad Bonds are exempted from the provisions of the Plan of Exchange dated December 15, 1939. All Bondholders owning the obligations listed herewith are affected by the present financial condition of the Railroad. It is essential that every Bondholder, if he desires to accomplish the purpose of the Plan by voluntary action, respond at once with his assent.

Each assenting Bondholder will receive, if the Plan is consummated, in exchange for each \$1000 principal amount of his bonds (accompanied by all claims for unpaid interest) two bonds: (1) \$500 new First Mortgage Bonds, Series HH, 4 1/2% due 1960, and (2) \$500 new Income Mortgage Bonds, Series AA, 4 1/2% due 1970.

Instead of taking First Mortgage Bonds the Bondholders may elect to take cash. The Railroad will have available for use for this purpose \$26,000,000, and this sum will be prorated among all Bondholders who elect to take cash. The minimum amount of cash for each \$1000 bond will be \$250 (in which case the holder will also receive \$250 First Mortgage Bonds and \$500 Income Mortgage Bonds) and the maximum will be \$500 in cash (in which case the holder will also receive \$500 Income Mortgage Bonds). Time, to the extent that cash is increased beyond \$250, the amount of First Mortgage Bonds will be reduced correspondingly below \$250.

We provide a request blank below for the convenience of Bondholders who may not have received copies of the Plan. If you are a Bondholder and have not read the Plan, it is in your interest to request a copy at once, or if you desire further explanation we will be glad to have a representative of the Railroad call on you.

E. S. FRENCH, President
BOSTON AND MAINE RAILROAD

JANUARY 29, 1940

Boston and Maine Railroad
Boston, Massachusetts

Please send me a copy of the Boston and Maine Railroad Plan of Exchange dated December 15, 1939.

I am a holder of mortgage bonds as the principal amount of \$ _____

Please have a representative of the Railroad call on me - _____

Name _____
Address _____
City _____ State _____



SHOPPING WITH PRISCILLA PRICE



Dearest Annie,

I'm cramming this letter with exciting news this week. News of bargains galore—stock-taking sales with breath-taking bargains. There are some grand fashion finds, too—the very new wallet like bag—the latest wedgies to wear to town. But, read on—order by mail if you can't get in to town to shop.

"Wedgies" "Wedgies"
At Clyde's... \$2.98



"I must have Wedgies!" "Where can I get Wedgies?" That's what Priscilla has been hearing all week. There's a shortage of Wedgies all over town regardless of price—but at Clyde's I found them. I almost swooned when I heard the price—only \$2.98. Don't know how long they'll last so you'd better run—don't walk—to Clyde's for yours. Pumps, ties, sandals—all with high, high wedge heels. You never saw so many different styles and color combinations. Black or brown suede, or black patent leather. All sizes. Clyde's Shoe Store is at 405 Washington Street. Mail orders 15c extra.

Harry's 3-Inch Hair Cut—Permanents

So easy to care for! Harry is a well known authority on permanents, waving and hair cutting! His Lanolin Oil or maceoline permanents are marvelous for the hair. Complete with a new hair dress. It's \$4 including hair cutting. End permanent \$3 complete. The new short cut, shampoo and wave, \$1. HARRY'S BEAUTY SHOP, 463 Washington St., Dexter Bldg., Rm. 517. Dev. 8047. Open Evenings.



At Filene's Stocktaking You'll Find Savings of 1-4, 1-3, 1-2, and More

I know you've been waiting for Filene's famous Stocktaking Sale. It's here again—and it's NEWS for shoppers not only in Boston but all over New England. You know how I love a bargain—this sale is a field day for me!



The idea is a quick clearance of small lots, broken sizes, buying mistakes, merchandise that will no longer be carried—and the result is a tremendous saving for you! Yes! Savings of 1/4, 1/3, 1/2 (and in some cases more) Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday at Filene's. Make your shopping easier, and much more convenient with Filene's Shopping Coupons. It's such a help to plan your purchases and pay for them over an extended period. You buy a book or book of coupons (\$15, \$25, \$30, \$40, or \$50 or up)—pay a deposit

of as little as \$4 plus a small carrying charge—pay the balance in five equal monthly payments, \$4 minimum. The book contains detachable coupons that you use just like cash in Filene's Main or Men's store or any of the branch shops. Remember you get merchandise with the famous Filene label and guarantee—Filene's vice—Filene's trained salespeople—Filene's courtesy. Monday and Tuesday 9:30 to 5:30. Wednesday Main store opens at 11 a. m.

Your Old Fur Coat Made Like New \$20

The New Boxy Bolero Jackets, \$12.50

By Edward's, of course, that talented furrier with a gift for making old worn furs look like new! Take a tip—don't trust your furs to inexperienced hands. Bring them to an expert Furrier such as Edward's. He employs only expert union furriers. He has had years of experience and knows furs from A to Z. He will completely re-style your old Fur Coat for \$20. Or if you prefer a smart Fur Cape made from your old fur, he will make an adorable one, with flattering lines, for \$7.50. Fur coats relined, material included, \$8. Or you may have a new boxy Bolero Jacket, made from your old furs, for \$12.50, lining included. THE EDWARD'S FUR SHOP IS ON THE 2ND FLOOR, AT 168 TREMONT STREET, Est. 16 Years. Dev. 8930. Will gladly call at your home.

I Found These Colonial Braided Rugs at Grants, 50c and \$1

Just the right kind of little "extra" rugs that serve a real purpose and look as if they cost a great deal more than a mere 50c and \$1!

They're called Korwool rugs made of braided cotton and rayon with springy core of 65% wool and 35% cotton and rayon. You'll find they wash easily—and lie flat on the floor without any curling edges. The fifty cent size measures 17 by 29 inches. The dollar size—23 by 41. In color combinations of Brown, Green, Black, Blue, Orchid, Rust Red. See them in the basement Housewares Dept. of W. T. Grant Co., 395 Washington St.



Excuse Me If I Seem To Rave BUT Look At This "Easy Money Purse" \$1

Don't say I didn't warn you that Jordan's "Easy Money Purse" will be an absolute rage. It's BOUND to be! I for one have always envied the way men rely on a neatly folded wallet—and here's the feminine version. Of course it's loads better! "Easy Money Purse" is made like a magnificent bill fold (just about four times as large). It closes pan cake flat and snaps securely. So handy and compact you'd never guess how much it holds!



You see it has two roomy zippered compartments—a special spot with a comb and mirror—and an attached change purse. (Nicknamed "Easy Money" because it's such a cinch to get at everything!) Tuck it under your arm—or slip the bracelet handle around your wrist. It's washable! Think what a grand gift it would be—so new—so practical! My sketch (which couldn't possibly do it justice) shows the black dot (it also comes in Alligator, Calif. Pig Grain, and Black Patent finish fabricoid). The colors are Red, Beige, Brown, Pink, Turquoise, Navy and Black. See it in the Jordan Marsh Company Handbag Shop, Street Floor, Main Store. Order by mail or phone HUBBARD 2700 until 10 p. m.

Have a "Crowning Glory" Hairdress

—PLUS an Yvonne Permanent for \$5.95. Every one of the exclusive new styles Madame Yvonne has designed for the Crowning Glory contest sponsored by the Hosiery & Glove Co. is outstanding! It proves that there's no one like that talented French hair stylist to create new coiffures that emphasize beauty and personality! Yvonne, herself, will design one just for you! First, a new permanent. Yvonne's Steam Oil Permanent (this does your hair so much good!) is now only \$5.95. Her Padol permanent (especially good for thin, dry or dyed hair) special at \$6.50! Both permanents INCLUDE cut, shampoo, and complete restyling. YVONNE BEAUTY STUDIO, 127 Tremont St., 3rd floor. (Opposite Park St.) Hub 0846. Open 9 a. m. to 9 p. m.

After Stocktaking Kitchen Chairs \$1.75

Here are some grand extra chairs for your kitchen! Heavy weight, solidly built. Some are maple—some birch. Regularly they are \$4.85 but in T ulman's after Stocktaking Sale only \$1.75. TULMAN FURNITURE CO., 134 Friend St.—on your way to the North Station.



Hair Conscious?

Difficult cases of stubborn hair growths are welcomed by Mabel Long for her clinical experience gives her expert control over every growth. Finest multiple electrolysis used in sterile aseptic office. Mabel Long NEVER FAILED to cure a case she guaranteed permanent cure for lifetime. Highly recommended by doctors. Ample parking. Member Electrolysis Society of America. Mabel Long, 1258 Commonwealth Ave. Beacon 3335. Devotedly, PRISCILLA PRICE





Party

One social affair that was really the cat's was the Forty Fathom fish party held on Boston Fish Pier... and the bluest of blue bloods was there, daintily nibbling on fish heads and cat food. Top photo shows Miss Marion Theal of Weston, who served as hostess... doing the honors for Lila Winsome. Below, another guest prepares to eat his [fish's] head off.



And Isn't This a Dainty Dish to Set Before the Queen?

LAST RUN OF THE OLD 5:15

Narrow Gauge Clatters into Tunnel... and History



Sic Transit Gloria Mundi!

'round the bends and through the tunnels... clattering and clattering noisily into history. Meanwhile, Winthrop's new "double fare" of 20 cents by bus peeves the people.



Ferry Skipper's Vacation

...Closing down of the Narrow Gauge's ferryboat service gives Winthrop Scott Burrill his first vacation in 38 years as pilot... and he does the morning dishes as his wife takes things easily in their Winthrop home.



SURRENDER

Nazi Scuttle Freighter



Scuttled—Lifeboat from the scuttled German freighter Adolf Woermann arrives at side of unnamed British cargo-carrier after the German ship was scuttled to prevent capture by a British warship. The photo was brought to Australia by a member of the rescue ship's crew.

Who the limbo of things past speeds the famed 5:15 of the Narrow Gauge line... clattering and clattering noisily into history. Meanwhile, Winthrop's new "double fare" of 20 cents by bus peeves the people.



Ferry Skipper's Vacation

...Closing down of the Narrow Gauge's ferryboat service gives Winfield Scott Burrill his first vacation in 38 years as pilot... and he does the morning dishes as his wife takes things easily in their Winthrop home.



Heroic Mother

...Breasting a window with her hand to release smoke that was suffocating her three sons, Donald, George and William, in their Everett home, Mrs. Ella Smith, 22, today was acclaimed for heroism as she nursed her badly cut wrist.

BOSTON AMERICAN

ALL THE NEWS AND PICTURES
FIT TO PRINT

Think American
Talk American
Read American
Buy American
BE AMERICAN

THE PEOPLE of the United States will, in accordance with what has become an annual custom, celebrate the birthday of President Franklin D. Roosevelt today and tomorrow by supporting further research into the cause and cure of infantile paralysis.

It is not necessary to lose sight of the fact that the President's birthday is an occasion for rejoicing, and thus for gaiety, in order properly to observe it.

The Birthday Balls to be held throughout the nation in honor of Mr. Roosevelt will be joyous affairs, and should be—for the President is passing another milestone of a fruitful life and is in good health, and those are natural causes for national satisfaction and celebration.

It is a fact, however, in which Mr. Roosevelt finds more satisfaction than anyone else, that these observances and the series of events preceding them have a deeper significance.

Since 1934, when more than one million dollars was raised during the first Birthday Ball campaign for the benefit of infantile paralysis sufferers, every year has seen greater contributions to that great purpose.

This year will certainly be no exception.

For many days, the American public has been supporting a march of dimes to the White House, out of which incalculable dividends of health and happiness will be paid.

Millions of people are wearing the March of Dimes emblem as evidence of their participation in this splendid enterprise, and to them it is in every sense a badge of honor.

Unfortunately, it cannot yet be said that infantile paralysis can be positively cured or even fully prevented.

Such strides in cure and prevention have been made, however, that many lives have been saved and many others made happy and useful.

And, inevitably, the crowning achievement of cure and prevention will be the fruit of research.

The nation fittingly honors the President in this noble effort.

It doubly honors itself in thus devoting itself to alleviation, and eventual eradication, of a dread peril to human health and happiness.

NEW ENGLANDERS, who recognize their climate's superiority and consider it a major sectional asset, are reading the weather news from the South with no feigned interest.

Snow on palm trees in Florida, ice on cotton fields in Louisiana and freezing temperatures along the Gulf coast—such unexpected happenings in areas that have exploited their warmth cannot fail to inspire serious thinking by persons who have resisted high-pressure efforts to lure them from their comfortable homes in Massachusetts and neighboring States.

Here, unlike Georgia's, highways are unobstructed. The mercury drops, but not to record depths. When the reading a few days ago was 20 degrees in Boston it was one below in Chicago, two below in Cincinnati, 10 below in Kansas City, 19 in Charleston, N. C., 13 below in Memphis, Tenn., and 12 in Montgomery, Ala.

Of course the average New Englander cannot help feeling sorry for the young woman who went South expecting to wear a bathing suit and found her fur coat to be better protection for numbed limbs.



SNOW-MANTLED LAWN IN THE FREEZING SOUTHLAND
Inspires New Love for New England's Well-Behaved Weather

Nor can anybody be so heartless as to laugh at the Dixie sojourner who hoped to wield a golf club for two or three weeks and wound up toiling with a snow shovel.

But, despite our sympathetic natures and kindly dispositions toward less fortunate folks, none of us can fail to look with new pride upon our well-behaved New England climate, which does not stray too far from its established seasonal routine.



Garden Gate

WHAT memories of yesteryears . . . are stirred by the old garden gate . . . memories not unmixed with tears . . . which time cannot obliterate.

There, with the halcyon hours awing . . . a golden-haired child used to swing . . . And there, amid the blossom foam . . . a wanderer at last came home . . . And underneath the starlit sky . . . lovers once lingered in goodby.

There I, myself, once had to part . . . forever from an old sweetheart.

Paul T. Gilbert

Human Side of News -1- By EDWIN C. HILL

SOMERSET MAUGHAM, author of "Of Human Bondage," so convincingly portrayed on the screen by Bette Davis and Leslie Howard, is somewhat astonished by his discovery that Americans don't appreciate Benjamin Franklin.

Maugham thinks this indifference possibly is due to the absence of "hokum" in Franklin.

We would share his astonishment if his observation happened to be true.

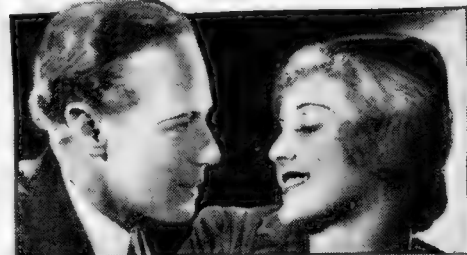
It is so obviously untrue that it could be refuted by any school boy.

The homespun Franklin is the symbol of the distaste for hokum among our citizenry.

MR. MAUGHAM is by no means so ungenerous and so undiscerning in his view of American letters as the above might indicate. To Herman Melville, Mark Twain and Walt Whitman he gives a high place in the literary firmament. He is not patronizing.

In reading his interesting critique of our letters, one realizes that the British have made a handsome gesture of friendship and conciliation, since the days when Mrs. Malaprop and Charles Dickens weighed us in the balance and found us culturally wanting.

But why such a random shot by so sensitive and discerning a writer as the distinguished author



LESLEI HOWARD AND NEWTON'S BETTE DAVIS
Dramatic Scene from Somerset Maugham's "Of Human Bondage"

of "Of Human Bondage"?

I think Mr. Maugham's essay provides its own explanation. He is at pains to make it clear that he is concerned only with our native genius and not with derivative writing, even if it is drawn from the great fount of English letters.

There, I think, is unconsciously revealed the British insistence that we remain colonial.

When Joaquín Miller, the late and not-so-great California poet, went to London in high-heeled boots silver spurs and the approximate get-up of a Mexican Hidalgo, the British made a tremendous fuss over him, and upped his literary rating considerably

above our own estimate.

I have an idea we are indebted to the British for keeping us on the home grounds and not admitting our stars to their literary Wimbledon, although their contempt for our cultural aspirations has moved us to tie a knot in the lion's tail on occasion.

If we are to bring through a live literature of our own, which I think we are doing, there is no reason why we should poach on their preserves, and many reasons why we should not.

Our native idiom is vigorous and honest and we need make no apologies for "made in America" literature.

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Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt -1- -1- MY DAY

WASHINGTON, Jan. 29 — I have just returned from a little jaunt out into the snowy wilds of the District of Columbia. Because of a letter which I received, I decided to pay a visit to a home for the aged and indigent people run by the District of Columbia in Blue Plains.

I took some flowers and cigarettes with me. Mrs. Morgenthau, another friend and I started off with no idea that we were going to find ourselves stuck in the snow, but that is what happened to us! We got out and walked.

FOLLOWING a partially cleared road, we reached a door in a brick building which opened directly into a long corridor where many old colored women were congregated. We went in, and after some wandering around, gazed on one side into what I supposed would be called the diet kitchen, if one could consider anything in this institution exactly in that category.

Across the corridor in a closet where various utensils were stored, we finally found a woman who seemed to be an employee and asked her how to find the office of the institution.

The home superintendent greeted us very kindly and took us through the institution. More than 60 per cent of the inmates are colored people. What he kept emphasizing was that, of course,



MRS. ROOSEVELT
"Where Will the Girl Go?"

they received only people who had no one to care for them and who were either completely destitute and old, or being fairly young, were rendered through some kind of illness incapable of taking care of themselves, either temporarily or permanently.

The institution has a farm, so that one would expect on 63 cents a day per person the food might be fairly good, but it looked unappetizing and was set out and getting cold long before the people entered the dining room. The plant is so old and so utterly inadequate, and the personnel so

overburdened with work because of the overcrowding of the institution, that I think anyone visiting it must leave with an aching heart.

It is true that many of the people may have lived under more painful circumstances in the past, but in comparison with what smaller nations, such as Denmark, Belgium and Sweden, do for their indigent old people, you cringe with shame for the standards which are accepted in our country.

IT SEEMS to me that the subcommittee of the Appropriations Committee in Congress might well visit this institution. In addition, the women's clubs of Washington could make a tremendous difference in the lives of both the attendants and the inmates of the institution if they took an active interest.

I think the thing which made the deepest impression on me was the lack of segregation where the senile old were concerned. It was most striking to find an old woman, said to be nearly a hundred years old and considered an example of happiness, sitting on the edge of her bed, laughing in a somewhat eerie fashion when addressed by the doctor, while on the bed next to her sat a young woman, sent from Gallinger Hospital to convalesce. Friendless and penniless, where will the girl go when she is pronounced well?



Broadway Medley

"ABIE'S IRISH ROSE" TO RETURN

By Leonard Lyons

NEW YORK, Jan. 29—Anne Nichols has completed a radio version of her "Abie's Irish Rose," and it will be serialized . . . The famous Inner Circle dinner will be cancelled this year. Jimmy Walker tried to arrange for its continuance and declared that although he had been the most abused target of the Inner Circle sketches, he'd still like to see some more. . . Jim Kieran, who resigned as the Mayor's press secretary, will open an advertising agency. A Times reporter was offered Kieran's job, and rejected it. . . Felipe Buencamino, head of the Nationalist Party in the Philippines, hasn't as yet moved to appeal from his conviction, to the United States Supreme Court, although his co-defendant, Bill Buckner, is appealing.

IN WASHINGTON Mrs. John Hay Whitney signed a movie contract with Gene Autry to appear in a Western movie with him for Republic Pictures. Liz Whitney, however, won't retain her film salary. She'll give it to the Finnish Minister for Finnish relief. . . And Saturday night, escorted by her favorite East 53rd Street policemen, she attended the Policemen's Ball.

CARTER T. BARRON, the theater operator, is confronted by an unusual problem in connection with the Washington premiere of "Come With the Wind." His theater has 2700 seats, but the complimentary list in Washington is larger than in any other American city. . . "By the time I get through with the free tickets for the Senators, Congressmen, White House staff and department officials," he lamented, "there are no tickets left for. . . An associate interrupted, "For cash customers, eh?" . . . "No," Barron sighed, ". . . for the Embassies."

AL MINGALONE is the camera man who last year tied weather balloons around him to get some choice pictures and then had to be shot down. . . Mingalone was assigned to cover a story from the blimp G-1. Other camera men returned to the office with tales of how Mingalone took his pictures while suspended, head down, from the blimp, with sailors holding his heels. . . "Hey," asked Bill Montague, his boss, "couldn't you make those pictures from the cabin?" . . . "I guess I could've," answered Mingalone, "but it'd have been a lot of trouble."

TEDDY HART, who earned his reputation in George Abbott's production of "Three Men on a Horse" and who has worked only for Abbott since that time, has great admiration for the producer—who usually is aloof from his employees. . . "Abbott likes me," Hart said. "He likes me very much. Next year he'll let me call him George."



MRS. J. H. WHITNEY



MONDAY MORNING MUSINGS. Week-end rallies were held in an attempt to induce Francis Gannett of Wellesley, or Eddie Casey of Nahant, to carry the Ball for Garner. . . Everyone will be surprised at this—including perhaps, the Messrs. Gannett and Casey. . . Your correspondent was surprised when he heard the news, although he had been tipped to await a flash in a change of plans by the Garner-for-President campaign managers. . . Mr. Gannett knows his way around most of the New England fairways given over to the chase of a little white golfball. . . His past, however, is free of birdies or eagles in a contest for votes. . . Most of us couldn't even tell you whether Francis is a Democrat or Republican.

EDDIE CASEY'S PAST is singularly innocent of political case, and his appointment to a well-paid job in an official youth movement was not a reward for services rendered either on the stump or in contributing to a political campaign. . . It was rather in recognition of his good character and ability and in memory of those inspiring pieces of token-headed thinking against the Eli Yanes and others. . . Nevertheless, they were being sought, either individually or collectively, to handle \$100,000 of Garner campaign money which has been set aside for expenses in New England. . . That was another surprise—that \$100,000.

YOU DO NOT realize the scope of one of these presidential "fights" until a sum like that appears suddenly with an earmarking "Boston headquarters. . . There are ten or more centers as important as Boston, and there are four or five other Democratic hopefuls besides Mr. Garner. . . The quest for Mr. Gannett or Mr. Casey reminds us that this marks a change in plans by the Garner campaign management. . . At first, the local campaign was to have been entrusted to Hale Power and Frank Masterson, practiced local campaigners of undisputed ability. . . No pair we can think of could give the Texas candidate a better run for his money in this neck of the woods.

BUT THE DISADVANTAGE OF THIS collective Boston bosom of the Garner fortune was so apparent that many, when the word first got around that Hale and Frank would be in this pitching for Garner, felt sure that John E. Lewis had gotten in some work. . . For the Messrs. Power and Masterson are Curley men with the ranking of general to the Curley field-marshalship. . . Certainly they could wrangle votes for Garner. . . If they could deliver the solid Curley vote and no more, that might be enough in a general election with a field of Garner, McNutt, Wheeler, and Hull.

BUT IN A CONVENTION their leadership would result surely in a test of strength between Curley delegates and all others. . . Somebody must have tipped Mr. Garner. . . Anyway, Messrs. Masterson and Power will be pretty busy with a campaign of Mr. Curley's own. . . The "boss"—as his family and friends call him affectionately—is going west to look over his Nevada gold mine this week, and when he returns we hope to

Continued on Page 32, Column 1

Hollywood Today

COLMAN IN "JOHN DOE" FILM

By Louella O. Parsons



Ronald Colman

HOLLYWOOD, Jan. 29—Lessons about acting, Colman has just been waiting for the right time to begin work for he has turned down many offers. . . Ronnie, who is very choosy about his work, will play Frank to star in "The Life and Legend of John Doe." This is his second for Capra. He has never before been teamed with "The Sign of the Cross" and "The Sign of the Cross" moves into Westerns this week and will portray the former Comstock law officer.

WHEN MGM loaned their talents to Jimmy Stewart, to Universal for "Destiny Is a Game," they made a very interesting deal for the picture. . . .



MILIZA KORJUS

MILIZA KORJUS was an amethyst bracelet. . . . Her engagement ring and brooch which she gave her for Christmas. Betty Grable and Artie Shaw are on the verge of saying farewell; Jimmy Stewart will be called on the carpet to find out why he flew East in such dangerous weather. His plane grounded and the studio is looking over his contract to see if there is anything in it prohibiting him to fly without permission.

MILIZA KORJUS leaves in March on a concert tour and if she is as popular as Jeannette MacDonald and Nelson Eddy it will be a great move. Mickey Rooney left San Francisco for Washington for the President's Ball. He'll soon be the most travelled young man in Hollywood; Eddie Lowe heads for New York on a personal appearance tour; Jon Hall surprised Frances Langford with a new grey fur coat; John Carroll and Steffi Duna, formerly Mr. and Mrs. John working on the MGM lot, lunching together in the commissary.

FORREST TUCKER, who gets his best break in "The Westerner" is just waiting to find out if his career is really launched before he asks Helen Parrish to marry him. . . . Although Fanny Brice signed a contract to play the dictator's wife in the Chaplin picture, the part has been cut down so much she won't do it.

TWO-MINUTE STORY

JOCK'S EYES were troubled. He stared at his partner, Ned Lyons. Ned was small, dapper, with an unpleasant face, a tiny mustache. . . . "We're broke, Ned," said Jock. "We'll have to sell everything to pay our debts. We're bankrupt."

Ned shrugged carelessly, threw his feet on the desk and puffed at his cigar. "It doesn't seem to bother you much," said Jock. "We've been partners three years. Tomorrow's our last day." "Tough," muttered Ned. "Well, see you in the morning," said Jock. The door closed after him.

NED BREATHED a sigh of relief. He stared at the door a minute, then rose and opened the big safe. Gleefully he pocketed a fat brown envelope. He took a quick glance about the office, smirked at a picture of his partner on the wall. "So long—sucker!" he muttered contemptuously.

Outside he hailed a cab, which drove him to a pier. Chuckling, he hastened up the gangway.

"Almost didn't make it, mister," grinned a sailor. He began hauling in the long bridge.

At that moment Jock opened the

office door again. He went to the safe, opened it. With a sad face he put a fat brown envelope in his pocket. "Almost forgot them."

Ned puffed his cigar contentedly. He watched the twinkling lights of the city recede. The wash of the liner rolled noisily. He patted the bulge in his breast pocket.

Jock rose from the dinner table. "Got to get at those accounts, dear," he told his wife. He took out the fat brown envelope, sighed heavily, poured the contents on the table.

A MAN in uniform approached Ned. "Tickets, sir?" Ned opened the fat brown envelope.

Jock stared as dozens of hundred dollar bills slid into sight. Also a steamship ticket, first class. "What in the . . ."

The man in uniform shouted for somebody to bring some water. . . . "A man's fainted dead away!"

Can you write a short story? Send it to Two-Minute Story Editor, Boston Evening American, 5 Winthrop sq., Boston. Five dollars will be paid for week's best story.

LISTEN, WORLD!

By Elsie Robinson

I HAVE absolutely no patience with people who make martyrdoms of love. Or who allow it to wreck their lives.

No matter what love does to you—no matter how love hurts you—no matter how much it costs—love is always the greatest adventure in life. And you're always the richer for it.

Of all the contemptible traitors, the most abominable to me is the human who is forever bewailing the bitter cost of love. The man or woman whose life has been "ruined" by a tragic love affair.

The mother who, having "given her life for her children," can find no meaning in existence when they have left the nest. Or even that seemingly most tragic figure of all—the one whose every hope has ended in a grave.

They are traitors all, I say!

YES, I KNOW, I'm "treating on sacred ground." Since time immemorial we've sanctified such grief-made heroes of the broken-hearted instead of bawling them out for the shameless slackers that they are!

And I know—none better—how easy it is to accept such sanctification; how easy it is to let the dark veil fall and turn one's back on life.

But in all our weakness there is nothing viler than that—nothing crueler or more cowardly than to deny this finest thing that comes to man's bitter lot; to spend one's days in waiting that "love doesn't pay." For that is exactly what we mean when we abandon ourselves to grief. That is exactly what we imply when we say we are broken-hearted.

Broken-hearted by love? But what did we expect?

No—love is not safe. Love is not easy. Love is hard. Love is dangerous. Love is costly. Love is not for the timid. . . . the niggardly. Love is not for those who cannot stand hurt and humiliation, terror or loss. Love is for the brave, the high-hearted, the generous. Love is for those who dare to live—DARE TO LIVE MORE ABUNDANTLY.

ONLY THOSE who dare to love CAN live abundantly.

And if love breaks your heart—as it surely will, if it be real love—well, what of it?

Thank God that your heart CAN be broken! Thank God that it IS broken to new understanding, new tenderness, new courage!

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FINAL WEEK FOR CURRENT COLONIAL, SHUBERT SHOWS

'Night Music' Opens Feb. 8

By PEGGY DOYLE

Continuing for a second and final week in local stages are "Ladies and Gentlemen" presenting the incomparable Helen Hayes in company with Philip Merivale at the Colonial and "Two for the Show" now revving starting a group of bright young people at the Shubert.

Miss Hayes' vehicle, although it has been covered by her brilliant husband the celebrated Charles MacArthur in collaboration with the equally talented Ben Hecht, turns out to be a golden chestnut. It is a gem for the glowing performance of Miss Hayes, who ties with Lynn Fontaine and Katharine Cornell in the First Lady of the American Stage sweepstakes, it might be termed a Ford.

But so shining is Miss Hayes' performance that she illumines a run-of-the-mill script and lures to the theater even those who are dismayed that the play is not more worthy of the player.

No such in quality of cast and group occur in the Gertrude Macy Stanley Gilkey production "Two for the Show," the new musical review which is the sequel to last season's "One for the Money" (which has not yet been seen).

Nancy Hamilton, who authored as well as appeared in "One for the Money," confined her talents during the lyrics and the sketches. Buzan Lewis has contributed the music. Miss Macy and Mr. Gilkey have assembled nine of the players who appeared in the original revue and a few more. Robert Alton directed the dances and Joshua Logan the sketches. Ronald Pennington designed the scenery and costumes and John Murray Anderson devised and lighted the entire production.

The result is smart entertainment.

Colonial Oddest newest play.

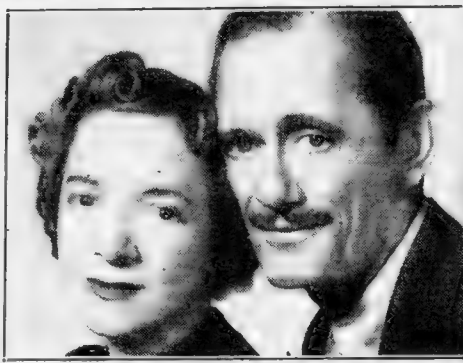


FRANCES COMSTOCK, featured in "Two for the Show" (final week at the Shubert), is the tops when she is singing "How High the Moon."

"Night Music," with Jane Wyatt making her first appearance with the Group Theatre company, is to Boston's next Broadway production. It is set for Thursday Feb. 8, at the Shubert, and marks the first occasion upon which an Odette play premiered in the Hub.

"The Fifth Column" Ernest Henningway's first full-length play and the fourth of the Theatre Guild's subscription plays, will open a two-week engagement at the Colonial, beginning Monday, Feb. 12.

Heading the cast are Franchot



HELEN HAYES and Philip Merivale in "Ladies and Gentlemen," now in its final week at the Colonial.

Tone, Katharine Locke, Lenore Ulric and Lee Cobb. It is a story of the recent Spanish civil war. "A Passenger to Bali," a new drama by Elsie St. Joseph, starring

Walter Huston, begins a two-week engagement at the Shubert on Feb. 19.

Amusements

UPTOWN Starts 1:30 30c All Times
MARLENE DIETRICH Loretta YOUNG
James STEWART David NIVEN
"Destiny Rides Again" "Carnegie Years"

TRANS LUX Kid Nightingale
"The Girl Who Sings" JOHN PAYNE
"The Girl Who Sings" JANE WYMAN

TREMONT CHAS. ROYER
GREAT WALTZ ALL SIX PRINCE WORLD'S

NORMANDIE HAN. 1939
15 CAT & CANARY—BOB HOPE
& ALLEGHENY UPSISING
FRIDAY MAT. 2:15 P. M. BAL. 6:32 P. M.
A DAY IN THE LIFE OF A GAY

NEIGHBORHOOD THEATRE FOR MONDAY

ARLINGTON REGENT
ARK. 1:30 P. M. LIFT HILL TONITE
MAT. 2:15 P. M. TO WASHINGTON
"The Girl Who Sings" JANE WYMAN

BOSTON SOUTH STATION
FLOV. GIBBONS & BENCHLEY 22nd
TUNISIA TRAVEL 2nd & 3rd
UP-TREASURY 3 NEWSREELS

BROOKLINE BROOKLINE VILLAGE
"The Girl Who Sings" JANE WYMAN

CAMBRIDGE UNIVERSITY
STEWART DIETRICH
"Destiny Rides Again"

CHARLESTOWN THOMPSON 50th
"The Girl Who Sings" JANE WYMAN

DORCHESTER DORCHESTER
"The Girl Who Sings" JANE WYMAN

EVERETT EVERETT
"The Girl Who Sings" JANE WYMAN

GRANADA FREE
DIETRICH STEWART
"Destiny Rides Again"

MAPLEWOOD & ORPHEUM
"The Girl Who Sings" JANE WYMAN

MEDFORD MEDFORD
"The Girl Who Sings" JANE WYMAN

LANCASTER LANCASTER
"The Girl Who Sings" JANE WYMAN

QUINCY QUINCY
"The Girl Who Sings" JANE WYMAN

REVERE REVERE
"The Girl Who Sings" JANE WYMAN

SOMERVILLE SOMERVILLE
"The Girl Who Sings" JANE WYMAN

TELEVISION TELEVISION
"The Girl Who Sings" JANE WYMAN

WATERTOWN WATERTOWN
"The Girl Who Sings" JANE WYMAN

Saroyan's Play at Peabody Playhouse

William Saroyan's first play, "My Heart's in the Highlands," which caused no little controversy when the Group Theatre gave it a Broadway production last season, will be given by the New Haven Peabody Playhouse Company tomorrow evening at Peabody Playhouse.

AMUSEMENTS

METROPOLITAN
LAST 3 DAYS
JAMES CAGNEY • O'BRIEN
GEORGE BRENT
THE FIGHTING 69th

DR. I. Q.
ADDED TONITE!
(9-30) 4th WEEK
Broadcasting direct from the STAGE over W. C. B. 3rd Network coast-to-coast

PARAMOUNT FENWAY
2 BIG MGM FEATURES!

GARBO
NINOTCHKA
MELVYN DOUGLAS
CLAIRE

SCOLLAY MODERN
LANE SISTERS, "FOUR WIVES"
SONJA HENIE "EVERYTHING HAPPENS AT EIGHT"

MARSH OLYMPIA
GULLIVER'S TRAVELS
OUR NEIGHBORS—THE CARTERS

COMMUNITY THEATRES
ALLSTON—JAMAICA PLAIN
"Gulliver's Travels" Franklyn, Jr. & Leland
"The Girl Who Sings" JANE WYMAN

CAMBRIDGE
"The Girl Who Sings" JANE WYMAN

DORCHESTER
"The Girl Who Sings" JANE WYMAN

QUINCY
"The Girl Who Sings" JANE WYMAN

REVERE
"The Girl Who Sings" JANE WYMAN

SOMERVILLE
"The Girl Who Sings" JANE WYMAN

TELEVISION
"The Girl Who Sings" JANE WYMAN

WATERTOWN
"The Girl Who Sings" JANE WYMAN

STAGE PLAYS

SHUBERT • NOW HELD OVER 2nd WEEK
GERTRUDE MACY and STANLEY GILKEY present
The Sparkling New Musical Review
TWO FOR THE SHOW
By NANCY HAMILTON and MORGAN LEWIS
EVE ARDEN • RICHARD HAYDEN • BETTY HUTTON • BRENDA
LOREN • KEVIN WYNN • ROBERT SMITH • NADINE GAR
PETER HEALY • TOMMY MONDRI • ALFRED BRAKE • FRANCES
CONSIDON • RICHARD WYNN • WILLIAM ARTHUR • J. K. THOMAS
KIMBER • WILLARD GARY • TINA MCNEEL
Latter Production Directed by JOHN MURRAY ANDERSON
Dances Directed by Robert Alton Sketches Directed by Joshua Logan
DORSET, 1:30 P. M. 1:30 P. M. 1:30 P. M. 1:30 P. M. 1:30 P. M. 1:30 P. M.

SHUBERT THEATRE MAIL ORDERS NOW
Opens Thursday February 8th
A GROUP THEATRE PRODUCTION
"NIGHT MUSIC"
A Comedy with Music by CLIFFORD ODETS
Author of "WAITING FOR LEFTY" "GOLDEN BOY"
"AWAKE AND SING!" "ROCKET TO THE MOON"
Music by HANNS EISLER
With KAZAN • WYATT • CARNOVSKY
Directed by HAROLD CLURMAN
Box: \$2.75, \$2.00, \$1.50, \$1.00, \$0.75, \$0.50, \$0.25, \$0.10, \$0.05

COLONIAL FINAL WEEK EVES. at 8:30
MATINEE WED. & SAT.
GILBERT MILLER presents
HELEN HAYES AND PHILIP MERIVALE
in "Ladies and Gentlemen"
By CHARLES MACARTHUR and BEN HECHT
Based on a play by L. BUSH-FLETCHER
Prices: Nights, Orch. \$3.30, Bal. \$2.75, \$2.20, \$1.65 and 2nd Bal. \$1.10
Wed. and Sat. Mat. Orch. \$2.75, Bal. \$2.20, \$1.65, 2nd Bal. \$1.10 (tax incl.)

Hal Roach's Slapstick Comedy Big Hit at Loew's State

Merry Time For Audiences

By PEGGY DOYLE

As broad as a barn door and as gusty as a high-wind on Chicago's Michigan boulevard is "The Housekeeper's Daughter," Hal Roach's latest slapstick hokus-focus. It has succeeded "Gone With the Wind" on Loew's State screen, a case of one stop us—from the colossal to the corny.

Corny or otherwise, when Mr. Roach gets his hand and his directorial skill into the clutches of the comedy can be depended upon to be fast, funny and unsuitable enough to rock an average audience with unintermitted laughter.

In "The Housekeeper's Daughter" he has done it again, aided by a cast of able and experienced screen performers who make every quip and quiver of an eyelash count. The State Theater will should tote up a hefty profit on the week.

Joan Bennett, who is patterning her hair and her face after her maternalist successor these days and making it clear that there's only one Hedy Lamarr, is the title housekeeper's daughter. Too much is not required of her, for the script demands only that she coast along on her st.

Adolphe Menjou and William Cagney, as a "front-page" to the 1940 version and his equally 1939, leadman, are as easy as a breeze of newspaper tomes as they have sprung full-grown out of the forehead of Miss Helen Hays, fabulous spouse Charlie Chaplin.

It is as Greta O. Stone's fey, young Penny who is the show, for Penny hasn't all his marbles as the classic saying goes, but he is a kid who is a cup of coffee which you can't drink and I know is poisoned. Penny lives depth and appeal to his portrayal of the psychopathic news.

Donald Meek's runty, irascible and, and Peggy Wood's amiable competent housekeeper are capable of anything. And, as we said before, the Menjou-Cagney are a comedy team not to be ignored, notably in that skyrocket vs. roman candles rooftop fracas and their sudden awakening in Randall's guest chamber to the disturbing presence of the housekeeper's daughter.

And last but by no means least, as John Hubbard, new romantic discovery who does an excellent job of the would-be newspaperman section in the household prelude over by Housekeeper Wood. The second feature, "Music in the Air," with Rita Hayworth as well as the celebrated Andre Kostelanetz and his orchestra, Alan Mowbray, John Fellows and Eric Blore.

Western Star At Gayety

Starting today at the Gayety is the burlesque attraction, "Dreams of Venus," which spotlights Bunny Mitchell, who is from out of the West where she is celebrated under the extravagant heading, "exotic bombshell of the strip-tease."

As if that were not enough for the customers, the Gayety is offering a flock of other eye-melting charms, namely Jean Canton, Ina Reed, Mae Clark and the Burns Sisters. In the comedy category are Steve Mills, assisted by Ben Chasen, Al Frisch, Jack Shaw, Al Golden, Ward and Lane. Included in the cast of 60 are the Gayety's "30 Glorified Girls."

On the screen are "Those High Grey Walls" and "Calling All Marines."



ELEANORE SHERIDAN is one of the beauties in the current stage revue at the Globe.

Gay Revue Packs Globe Daily

Marion Morgan, heading the week's "Merry, Mischievous Maids" stage revue, would appear to be the audiences' favorite of the season, to judge from the Globe Theater's clockwork report.

The handsome Miss Morgan, of the coppery gold hair, has been receiving tumultuous applause at every performance, and the management would not be in the least surprised if box office records were broken this week.

Aiding and abetting merry, mischievous Marion are Dolores Green, Inez Grahame, Eleanor Sheridan, Marion Young and her Eight Guardsmen and the 30 song-and-dance Bernardolls.

"He Couldn't Say No," and "A Slight Case of Murder" are the screen features. The weekly amateur radio contest will be held hereafter on Thursday instead of Friday night.

Margie Hart Headlines Old Howard's New Show

Beauty of buffoonery, personified by flame-haired Margie Hart and comic Harry Evanston, share starring honors on the Old Howard stage this week.

Miss Hart is known from coast to coast as a burlesque's outstanding exotic dancer as well as one of its most decorative numbers. A number of other charming on the bill are Peaches.



Evanston is generally rated at the head of his class of the modern type comedy. Assisting him is Harry Hampp, Duff Fletcher, colored comedian, sup. Margie Hart, sorted by Sammy Gardner and Blanche Thompson, are important additions to the stage show, which has for its master of ceremonies Jack O'Malley.

Three of the more comely performers O'Malley will introduce to Broadway.

The week's audience for Gertie Beck, Winnie Garrett and Carl Devine. He will also present the Seven Shanghai Wing Troupe, from China, the Anderson Trio, Nan and Ruth Brown, Duke Madley, Alida Matoska, Conny Nelson and the lively chorus of 30 "High Steppers."

On the screen are "Man With Wings" with Fred MacMurray and Louise Campbell, and "Racketeers of the Range," starring George O'Brien.

Show to Open Here

First spring musical to be seen here will be the Jimmy Durante Ray Bolger production, "Keep Off the Grass," Shubert-sponsored and scheduled for sometime in April. Jimmy Mellicham is doing the music and Al Durbin the lyrics. It is planned for a long summer run on Broadway.

Boston's Movie Clock

STATE—"The Housekeeper's Daughter," 12:10, 4:10, 7:10, 10:15. "Music in My Heart," 11:50, 2:55, 5:55, 8:55.
METROPOLITAN—"The Fighting 69th," 12:10, 2:10, 4:10, 6:10, 8:10, 10:10. "High School," 11:20, 2:20, 4:20, 6:20, 8:20, 10:20. "Qua," 11:30, 2:30, 4:30, 6:30, 8:30, 10:30.
PARAMOUNT—"Natchez," 11:20, 2:20, 4:20, 6:20, 8:20, 10:20. "Secret of Dr. Kildare," 9:30, 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30, 11:30.
ORPHEUM—"Gone With the Wind," 12:10, 2:10, 4:10, 6:10, 8:10, 10:10. "The Fighting 69th," 11:20, 2:20, 4:20, 6:20, 8:20, 10:20. "Qua," 11:30, 2:30, 4:30, 6:30, 8:30, 10:30.
KELTH MEMORIAL—"The Fighting 69th," 11:20, 2:20, 4:20, 6:20, 8:20, 10:20. "Qua," 11:30, 2:30, 4:30, 6:30, 8:30, 10:30.
TRANSIT—"The Fighting 69th," 11:20, 2:20, 4:20, 6:20, 8:20, 10:20. "Qua," 11:30, 2:30, 4:30, 6:30, 8:30, 10:30.
GLORIA—"The Fighting 69th," 11:20, 2:20, 4:20, 6:20, 8:20, 10:20. "Qua," 11:30, 2:30, 4:30, 6:30, 8:30, 10:30.
HOWARD—"The Fighting 69th," 11:20, 2:20, 4:20, 6:20, 8:20, 10:20. "Qua," 11:30, 2:30, 4:30, 6:30, 8:30, 10:30.

Amusements

OLD HOWARD
15 COMPLETE SHOWS DAILY (12:00-2:30-5:30-8:30-11:00)
MIDNIGHT SHOW EVERY FRIDAY AT 11:30 P.M.

Every Week New Faces
★ CHORUS
★ THE ONE AND ONLY "COMPH" SENSATION ★
MARGIE HART
TOGETHER ★ DARING-DASHING RED-HEADED BEAUTY AT HER BEST ★
★ HIGH STEPPERS' BURLESQUERS ★ featuring
PEACHES ★ THE WESTERN BONDVILLE ★
★ THE CREATIVE COLORED COMEDY TRIO ★
DUSTY FLETCHER, BLANCHE THOMPSON, SAMMY GARDNER
★ OPEN THE DOOR, RICHARD ★ HARTLEY'S SENSATION ★
★ THE FUNNY BOY
★ 7 SHANGHAI WING TROUPE ★ I.B. HAMP
★ CHINA'S OUTSTANDING ARTISTS ★ "I'LL KILL 'EM" ★
GERTIE BECK, WINNIE GARRETT, CARL DEVINE
★ THE PERSONALITY GIRL ★ CHARMING CHARMER ★
★ BORGOUS STEPPERS ★

JACK O'MALLEY, NAN & RUTH BRYSON, DICK MIDGELEY, ALMA MAISON, CLAUDETTE NELSON, ANDERSON TRIO; 60 people in cast with 30 Glorified Girls. Starting Next Week—SANTA BENE—WIDE SAKS—ZORILL.

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GLOBE

NOW!
UNPARALLELED ENTERTAINMENT IN THE TRAVELING ROAD SHOW PRODUCTION
"CONGA CAPERS" with personal
MARION MORGAN
with a plant cast of 65
CHARLEY COUNTRY
ELEANORE SHERIDAN
DOLORES GREEN
RAY CARROLL
JOE BLACK
30 BERNARDOLLS
and many others

HAN-0889

GAYETY
BURLESQUE
STARTS TODAY
BOSTON'S BEST BURLESQUE
15¢-25¢ TIL NOON

DIRECT FROM
THEATRE
42nd ST. NEW YORK
HONEY BEE KELLER
AND A FLOCK OF GORGEOUS BEAUTIES IN
DREAMS OF VENUS
HELEN GREEN ★ BUNNY MITCHELL
STEVE MILLS ★ BEN CHASEN
★ 30 HONEYBEE GIRLS
★ 60 PEOPLE-60 ★

BOWDOIN
CARLO
HAROLD DESTICH ★ JAMES STEWART
DESTROY AGAIN
★ LAUGH IT OFF ★

BEACON
CLAUDETTE COLETT ★ HEAVY FONG
"DRUMS ARE MOHAWK"
★ PACK UP YOUR TRAVELS ★

Now! Loew's STATE Only

Hilda didn't know a pot from a pan... but what she couldn't do with a man!

HAL ROACH
HOUSEKEEPERS DAUGHTER
BENNETT-MENJOU
JOHN HUBBARD

PLUS SECOND HIT!
Music in my Heart
TONY MARTIN • RITA HAYWORTH

6th BIG WEEK!
LOEW'S ORPHEUM ONLY!
GONE WITH THE WIND

It will not be known elsewhere until at advanced price—at least until 11:15
★ COME ANY TIME—CONTINUOUS PERFORMANCES! No matter what time today's audience (or any evening audience), doors open 8:30 a.m.
★ Come Any time up to 2:15 for a complete matinee performance. Reserved seats for matinee and Sunday matinee now on sale up to and including Wed. Jan. 31. Price: Matinee, 75¢ (General seats); Evening, 1.00 (except 1st row Sunday at 2.00 & 3.00)
Mail orders must include self-addressed stamped envelope for return of program at 35¢ each. Libby's 35¢ at Libby's 1-1-32

2nd WEEK! KEITH MEMORIAL
SWANEE RIVER
The Story of Stephen C. Foster, the Great American Troubadour!
DON ANDREA AL
AMECHE LEEDS JOLSON [IN TECHNICOLOR]
2nd FEATURE—LAUREL & HARDY "The Flying Deuces"
Entree! "REPUBLIC OF FINLAND" in New MARCH OF TIME

ON STAGE (RKO BOSTON)
The DEAD END KIDS
IN PERSON with "SCHLEPPERMAN"
Full Big Supporting Show
Screen Play by
"THE CISCO KID AND THE LADY"
CESAR ROMERO ★ MARJORIE WEAVER

ON STAGE
also
IN PERSON
BEVERLY ROBERTS
Beautiful Young
Screen Star

HUB'S NIGHT CLUBS FEATURING TOP TALENT

Mayfair Show Shines; Blinstrub Revue Hit

By SAM BERENSON
Here with scarcely a month gone of the new year, we have had already fussed upon a dozen nominations for the "Band of 1940" . . . Frankly, if all the bands that have been hailed as the "find" of the

year were laid end to end, we should consider it an excellent thing; for so far as this corner is concerned, the bands of 1940 are pretty much the same swing groups that were top-ranking the nation in '39 and '38 . . . and to those of our customers who turn up their noses at the rhythm-making of Bob Crosby, Benny Goodman, Tommy Dorsey and Artie Shaw, we cheerfully donate our season ticket to the Kay Kyser program . . . and do watch Mickey Alpert.

As a matter of fact, we're just riled up enough to state flatly that in the last 10 years there have been only two bands in the non-sepia group which have determined the course of American swing . . . to wit: Ben Pollack and Paul Whiteman . . . The Pollack group was perhaps at its best just about the time when the gals were swooning over filmland's new idol, Maurice Chevalier . . . a great band with a kid named Goodman at the clarinet, Ray McPartland at the trumpet and a round Texan named Teagarden at the trombone . . . years later, when these last three formed bands of their own, they carried with them much of the pattern that made the Pollack orchestra a milestone in the development of jazz.

Whiteman, of course, has never lost his place as king . . . for Paul has always taken to himself the very finest of musicians and back-grounded them with those marvelous Challas arrangements . . . Whiteman could not only feature soloists like Bix Beiderbecke, Frankie Trumbauer, and Tommy Dorsey, but for good measure he could throw in a pretty fair singer in Bing Crosby . . . If you think Whiteman has slipped with these luminaries no longer in a group with him, we're heartily recommending a session with the old



MURIEL DANIELS
At Westminster

Dean . . . that gang is still in the forefront of all swing crews.

Jack Teagarden, orchided in the previous paragraph, lingers on at the Strand, where his band has been playing to capacity houses . . . here, definitely, is one of the finest swing aggregations to hit this village all season . . . The Coronet Groves new revue hits a new high mark even for this top-notch club . . . that very capable dance team, the Rosillos, take headline honors . . . in the melody lounge the Leighton sisters entertain with Nell Cantor tickling the ivories . . . The Hermie Midgets who were sensational at the World's Fair take topbilling in the new show at the Brunswick Marionette room . . . One of the loveliest of the local thrushes is Muriel Daniels, who is doing a marvelous bit of liling over at the Westminster's Blue room . . . we dare venture a guess that should talent scouts catch up with this party one, Muriel will smash big time pronto, for the gal has the ideal voice for musical productions . . . Boston's newest restaurant, the Commons, clicking . . . excellent food, service, and atmosphere.

Mickey Redstone, new manager of the Club Mayfair, announces

that unchanged will be the policy of smart floor shows and lovely dancing girls . . . Mickey is presenting a honey this week, a grand collection of talented entertainment, a bevy of gorgeous gals and the clever music-making of Johnnie Cole's orchestra . . . we should hesitate lengthily before calling the Ted Lewis band a swing outfit . . . nevertheless, with the nimble trumpeting of Muggsy Spanier singing out behind Ted's vocals, you have a rhythm crew unique in the downtown profession . . . Nice going-on at Steuben's Vienna Room, where excellent music gets together with top-notch entertainment to make this oasis a dependable pleasure spot along the Esplanade . . . always a worthwhile evening here in a delightful atmosphere . . . Another week for Sally Keith at the Crawford House . . . This gal is dynamite.



MARTHA BURKE
At Coconut Grove

of the town's most delightful rendezvous . . . always a world of fun, plus clever acts and smart music . . . Joyland still continues to feature de luxe entertainment . . . The scorecard at the Silver Dollar this week . . . Don Julio, Ray Vallens, the Dancing Danovans and Lou Mendelsohn band.

Now that the Coconut Grove beauties are going in for horse back riding at the Green Ridge Riding Academy at Concord, Blanche Percy and Cookie Faye are planning the secret instruction rides . . . Maybelle Young and Ann Bender are experts on the paths . . . The Bradford roof management giving its patrons plenty for their money this season . . . excellent talent and George Harris and orchestra for dancing . . . 3 shows nightly . . . Joe Rubin's dancing school catching on in good fashion . . . Booker Harry Drake reports business couldn't be better . . . 400 Club in Easton continues with entertainment policy.

Ort's Grille has always been a standout for "different" entertainment, but Izzy vovs he will not be satisfied until he can stage a chariot race in the Grille Room . . . Ben Hur Ort may yet come through with that at that.

The third beauty parade at the Essex Thursday . . . contestants wishing to enter call Sam Golden or Billy Kelly at Hub. 1600 . . . opening in the Essex Lounge this week are Jack Manning and Al Lewis . . . both have appeared here before and should be given a royal welcome . . . Ruby Foo's Den patrons gave Ruth Chatterton a hearty how-do-you-do.

THE TROUBADOUR OF THE TROMBONE
JACK TEAGARDEN
and his orchestra with a
ALL STAR COLORED REVUE
DINNER 1.25
HANDOUTS AND PARTIES
NEVER A COVER CHARGE
SOUTHLAND
76 WARRENTON ST.
LIB. 0122

AT THE HOFBRAU
BEST FLOOR SHOW OF THE SEASON
"1940 Highlights"
Featuring All Star Cast with a beautiful line of dancing girls
HAMPSHIRE ST., LAWRENCE

Hotel ESSEX
Opposite South Station
Boston's Best Value!
FULL COURSE DINNERS from 65¢
3 Big Floor Shows Nightly
No Cover • No Minimum
THREE GAY NIGHTS!
LA CONGA CARNIVAL!!
MON., TUES. and WED.
THURSDAY NIGHT
Third Parade of Beauty
To Choose Boston's Miss
Crowning Glory of 1940!

ORT'S
Gayest
Gay Spot in Town
Never a Minimum or Cover
2 SHOWS NIGHTLY
Dancing • Continuous
DON HUMBERT and His
Every Afternoon, Broadway • Dancing
JOE DONOHUE
SADIE PERRY
25 ESSEX ST. Near Wash.

RIBBYS
Opposite Alston Depot
TRIVIA QUIZ CONTEST
PRIZES FLOOR SHOW

She Will Like Your Corsage from
Penn
LIBerty 4317

THIS WEEK'S STUPENDOUS ATTRACTION
at the SENSATION ROOM OF THE NATION
HERMINE'S MIDGETS Stars of the N. Y.
SINGING—DANCING—PLAYING and PRESENTING World's Fair
THEIR WORLD-FAMOUS TRAPEZE ACT
Complete Show Twice Nightly at 7:30 P. M.—11:30 P. M.
KARL ROUNDE & HIS 12 MEN OF RHYTHM
NO COVER CHARGE

Everybody in town is talking about the succulent
BARBECUED CHICKEN DINNER 65¢
Served 6 P. M. to 9 P. M.

MARIONETTE ROOM HOTEL BRUNSWICK

CAPPY'S
Never a Cover Charge
NEW YORK REVUE
CHICK HARRIS and Orch.
CHOICE DINNERS LIQUORS
STEAK—CHICKEN—LORSTER DINNERS—MODERATE PRICES!
North Easton, Mass. Route 138
20 min. from Mattapan Sq.

POP EYE TO NANTASKET
A SWELL TIME WITH **MOREY PEARL** ON ROAD
AT **NEW SHOW**
* WHIRLING * M. M. S.
* MUTE AND * BICYCLES
* VIRGINIA PAGE
* MELVILLE & CO.
4th Ave. 1000
4th Ave. 1000

For a Good Time HEAD FOR
CLARISSA
Spanish Catalina Dancer
FRANK & LEE
Society Tap Team
BOYD HEATHEN
Master of Ceremonies
TED CROWLEY'S ORCH.
DINNER and SUPPER DANCING
BLINSTRUB'S VILLAGE
200 BROADWAY
South Boston 0531

3rd AND HEADING AN ALL NEW SHOW!
FINAL WEEK
SALLY KEITH
"THE QUEEN OF THE TASSELS"
Nightly 7:30 • 9:30 • 11:30
Special SUNDAY SHOWS
CRAWFORD HOUSE Theatre Restaurant
NO COVER CHARGE—SCOLLY SQ.

THE NEW SILVER DOLLAR
* 3 SHOWS NIGHTLY *
* 10:15 P. M. *
With Boston's Own
BILLY STONE
popular M. C.
* EXCELLENT FOOD
THE TALK OF THE TOWN!
Presented by
ANOTHER GREAT SHOW STAGED BY
JOE ROSE, N. Y. PRODUCER, plus
2 DANCE BANDS
CONTINUOUS ENTERTAINMENT
1 P. M. TO 1 A. M.
Never a Cover or Minimum Charge
642 WASHINGTON ST. HUB. 7131

Love and Marriage

Should She Invite Him?

DEAR MISS FAIRFAX:

I'm 19 years old and don't have many dates, because the ones who ask me I don't want, and the ones I like, don't ask me.

I'm very much interested in a young man who is a senior in college, lives in a small town near me. We live on a large farm. He seems to like me and goes out of his way to say "hello" when we happen to be at the same place. In fact, he spotted me in a crowd one day at the Christmas Bazaar and came over to ask directions to my house, saying he was coming over. But he never came.

I don't dance, but I can play cards. I like to read a great deal. Do you think, if I'd invite him for a special time to play cards, that he would think me forward? Or should I forget him? LONELY.

It would be a very good idea to invite him over for cards or Sunday night supper, or some little entertainment that would include other young people. As he asked the way to your home, he couldn't possibly think you were forward in inviting him. Doubtless, the Bazaar and all the goings-on gave him

a sort of courage, which he lacks when he returns to everyday life. Invite him, by all means.

DEAR MISS FAIRFAX:

My mother sits in the parlor whenever I have gentlemen callers. She says that's the proper thing to do, and she wants our friends to understand her girls are well looked after and not up on the auction block. Our oldest sister had to elope. Please write something about this, as she reads your column.

LILA.
Your mother evidently belongs to the age when chaperons were regarded as necessary as food and air. With the passing of Queen Victoria, watching girls every minute came to an end. A decent girl was supposed to be able to look after herself. Suggest to your mamma ever so gently that you don't want to follow in the footsteps of your older sister and elope.

Fashion Drawing Is Profitable



STUDY AT HOME WITH CHARTS, DIAGRAMS

Perhaps you have already felt the lure of a fashion art career. But, because your first attempts at drawing turned out badly, you've given up your dream.

You can learn to draw fashions beautifully—in a simple home course! You may have been baffled by the apparent elaborateness of fashion figures. Trying to sketch a smartly costumed movie star, for instance, you couldn't think where to begin.

Easily you learn to draw such figures in simple steps. Charts show you how to proceed.

Our 40-page booklet, Home Course in Fashion Art, shows in simple steps how to draw the fashion figure. Has 138 illustrations—

including charts based on the famous Da Vinci rules of figure proportion. Explains principles of light and shade, wash, rendering of furs, fabrics. Shows how to make your work smart, salable.

Send 15 cents in coins for our booklet, Home Course in Fashion Art, to Boston Evening American Home Institute, 109 West 19th st., New York, N. Y. Write plainly your name, address and the name of booklet.

CAMBRIDGE CAST TO PRESENT COMEDY

Jean Goodale, Margaret Hughes and Audrey Trowbridge will play the leading feminine roles in "Three Men On a Horse," which will be the next presentation of the Cambridge Social Dramatic Club. Leading masculine players will be Sydney Ball and A. Alexander Robey.

Advertisement

Doctor's Formula Helps Liver Bile Flow Freely

Right Way To Relieve Constipation and Feel "Tip-Top" In Morning

If liver bile doesn't flow freely every day into your intestines—constipation with its headaches and that "half-alive" feeling often result. So step up that liver bile and see how much better you should feel! Just try Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets, used so successfully for years by Dr. F. M. Edwards for his patients with constipation and sluggish bile.

Olive Tablets, being purely vegetable, are wonderful! They not only stimulate bile flow to help digest fatty foods but ALSO help elimination. Get a box TODAY! 15¢, 30¢, 60¢. All drugstores.

In Boston Stores..

By ANN SAWYER

What's New?

● **THAT'S** what you want to know right now! I'm terribly excited over this NEW suit! It comes in a lovely ribbed, dressy wool. In black and white or navy and white stripes. Sizes 12 to 20. Believe me it looks much more than \$16.95. Kennedy's Suit Shop—3rd floor.

● **AND** here's the new love in your life—RAYON JERSEY! The lady in you wins in this dress—by a curve—a flare—a ripple—and the way it nestles in at your waistline! See it—it's heavenly! Comes in black with two tones of grey. Sizes 9 to 17—\$10.95 in Kennedy's Dress Shop—3rd floor.

● **YOU'LL** feel new! You'll look new in this very feminine dress with its dainty, fresh, white lingerie collar and cuffs. It has everything you like for RIGHT NOW—as if it were made to order. Comes in spun rayon—black or navy. Sizes 12 to 20—\$7.95 in Kennedy's Dress Shop—3rd floor.

See them
at Kennedy's!



● **NOTE:** Clothes illustrated and described were selected at KENNEDY'S by Ann Sawyer. Neither the store co-operating nor the Record-American is responsible for their depletion, price change or typographical error.

Crossword Solution

Cross Word Puzzle on Page 32

THAT GIN PADS
ROSE ROE ARIA
ALE PANS ITEM
PETALS SIN
DECEASE TEMPT
DELETED DEAR
ARE STIP ANI
MINT STARANTO
SEDAN STOW
SOB TANNER
SEAL LEER ONE
ANTE ER ADDS
TEES DEN LEST

CHEST
COLDS
COLDNESS
TIGHTNESS

RUB ON PENETRO AND
GET BETTER REST
WHICH IS ONE OF
NATURE'S OWN WAYS
OF MAKING YOU FORGET
YOU EVER HAD A COLD

Smart Set Functions

By BETTY ALDEN

BACHELORS, beware, if you receive an invitation from a young lady to attend the coming exhibition of houses and housing . . . It seems to us that Boston is having a bumper crop of these architectural exhibits and it's very possible Danny Cuppa has tipped off the girls that showing nice modern houses to the unsuspecting male is good tactics in a Leap Year campaign! . . .

The latest plans are for a large exhibition under the auspices of the Smith College Graduate School of Architecture and Landscape, to benefit the scholarship fund . . .

The work of most of the leading modern European and American architects will be shown and the committee planning the affair is busy sending out 4000 invitations . . . The exhibit will be held in the Princess Ballroom of the Hotel Somerset, March 1 to 4, with a private opening for the sponsors . . .

The exhibition marks the 25th anniversary of the school, which was founded in 1915 as the Cambridge School of Architecture and Landscape Architecture to afford professional training to women . . . In 1937 it became a graduate school of Smith College . . .

Honorary sponsors for the affair include men and women prominent in educational and social circles . . . Headed by Miss Ada Comstock, president of Radcliffe and former dean of Smith, they include Dean and Mrs. Joseph Hudnut, President Mildred McAfee of Wellesley, Dean and Mrs. Walter MacCormack, Prof. and Mrs. Walter Gropius, Prof. and Mrs. Paul J. Sachs, Charles D. Maginnis, prominent Boston architect; Mr. and Mrs. George H. Edgell, Prof. and Mrs. Henry Vincent Hubbard, Prof. Bremer W. Pond, Prof. and Mrs. Kenneth John Conant, Mrs. A. Farwell Bemis, Mr. and Mrs. Philip Hofer, Mrs. Byron S. Hurlbut, Miss Eleanor Raymond and Mr. and Mrs. Frank C. Smith, Jr. . . .

Miss Isabel DeC. Porter, socially prominent daughter of Mrs. Charles A. Porter of Beacon st., is chairman of the general committee . . . Miss Porter has made a career of landscape architecture since her graduation from Smith and from the graduate school, and many of the beautiful North Shore estates, which the public has a chance to admire on garden opening days, are the result of her artistic work . . .

Miss Laura Cox is assistant chairman and others on the committee are Miss Adeline E. Wheeler of Boston; Miss Sarah Pillsbury of Milton; Mrs. Eliot F. Noyes of Brookline; Mrs. Quincy Wales of West Newton; Mrs. Henry A. Frost and Mrs. Osborne Earle of Cambridge; Miss Louisa Vaughan of Beverly Farms; Mrs. Hilton W. Long of Dover; Mrs. Samuel B. Kirkwood of Brookline; Mrs. George E. Bates of Concord; Mrs. David D. Barnes of Belmont and Mrs. Stanley Kellogg of Weston . . .



MR. ELIOT WADSWORTH of Marlborough st. and his daughter, Nancy, set out from Eastern Slopes Inn, North Conway, for a morning of skiing on the snowy slopes of Cranmore Mountain, favorite rendezvous of Boston winter sport fans.

Emmanuel Prom Friday

Helen Coleman, of Waltham, chairwoman of the arranging committee for Emmanuel College's Junior Prom next Friday evening at the Copley Plaza.

Her assistants are Emily Maguire, Dorchester; Elizabeth O'Brien, Watertown; Mary E. O'Neil, Roslindale; Jane O'Connor, Lexington; Virginia Larkin, Worcester; Mary Gormley, Roxbury; Ruth Kelly, Jamaica Plain; Mary Beatty, Boston; Marie Burns, Worcester; and Anna Higgins, Fall River.

CAROLYN E. YOUNG PLANS SPRING BRIDAL

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Young of Auburndale gave a tea yesterday to announce the engagement of their daughter, Carolyn Elizabeth Young, to Henry Francis Cate, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry F. Cate of West Newton.

The bride-to-be graduated from Lowell Junior College in 1938. Mr. Cate graduated from Harvard in 1935 and belongs to Hasty Pudding Institute of 1770, Phoenix S. K. and the Harvard Club. The couple plan to be married in the spring.

MALDEN ALUMNAE TO PRESENT SHOW

"The Gondoliers" will be presented Wednesday and Thursday evenings in Beebe Junior High School, under the auspices of the immaculate Conception Girls' Alumnae of Malden . . . under the direction of Miss Kathleen Howard, Hugh Curry and Mrs. J. Leo Hickey.

WHY SUFFER

FROM PAIN INCIDENT TO ARTHRITIS RHEUMATISM GOUT NEURITIS NEURALGIA Try KODION . . . many have found blessed relief. KODION contains no habit forming drugs. If your druggist doesn't carry it, call or write the KODION PRODUCTS CO., Inc., 5 BROMFIELD ST., BOSTON. Package Price \$1.50 with Vitamin

FREE SAMPLE KODION

You Can Be Beautiful

Budget Your Beauty

By ARLINE GOULD

WE BOW to the bright mind who realized that cosmetics are food for beauty . . . and has classified them according to their responsibilities and qualifications, just as one would do with food . . . and this as a prelude to announcement of a grand 20 per cent discount on all her famous preparations! This just happens once a year, so pay attention.

She claims that anyone can give their skin scientific, intelligent beauty care on six or seven cents a day. All that's required is a little careful planning.

For the staples, the "good health" preparations, there are several kinds of cleansing creams, adapted to younger or older skins. And one-fifth of the budget should be set aside for these.

A second item is the energy-building classification. Here you will find a wonderful night cream, youthifying tissue cream which provides rich oils to keep it smooth; these are actually vitamin providers!

Stimulants include those which whip up circulation and make the skin doubly receptive to treatment.

And the dessert, of course, is the foundation and make-up, which plays such an important dramatizing role.

For special celebrations . . . which every budget should provide . . . there are some wonderful mastics, dedicated to certain conditions . . . like crows' feet, a tired, dull, sallow look. The special eye cream is one we recommend at this time of the year. You shouldn't be without it.

If you would like to learn all about this once-a-year 20 per cent discount sale, phone Arline Gould, LI-Berty 4000, week-days until 5:30, or write, enclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

Merry Balinese Parties

Week-ending in Ball sounds like a remote possibility for Bostonians, yet dancing in the warm, informal atmosphere of the Balinese Room is a most popular Boston pastime.

This past week-end, Virginia Ellis, who is so busy doing volunteer work for the Community Fund that she had to forego her usual skiing jaunt to the snowy slopes of New Hampshire, chatted about turns and jumps with Eddie Nash, another inveterate Boston skier. Miss Ellis wore an informal dark wool dress embroidered with small figures.

The wedding march, Congas and waltzes were among the favorite requests from guests at the dinner party given by Mr. and Mrs. Harold G. Kern of Beacon st. Mrs. Kern carried a small old fashioned nosegay with her gown of black lace and net, and a tiny spray of white orchids was tucked in her blonde hair.

Among the guests were Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Ward, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin McGowan, Mr. and Mrs. Cameron Thompson, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Heibert, Mr. and Mrs. James Murley, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Jack McCarthy, Miss Esther Charleston, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Blake, George Brown, Miss Mildred Ward, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Higgins and Frank Craven.

Martin Pattern



Pattern 9240 may be ordered only in misses' and women's sizes 13, 15, 20, 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44 and 46. Size 36 requires 3 1/2 yards 35-inch fabric and 2 1/2 yards ric-rac. To get this pattern and 15 cents in coupons to Boston Evening American, Pattern Department, 232 W. 18th st., New York, N. Y. Ten cents additional will bring you our newest Pattern Book.

REMOVAL SALE

Moving to new location. Must be sold by March 1st. 125 pianos—new and used Grands, Uprights, Spinetos, Players, Novos, Chickering, Solmer, Hallett & Davis, Wurlitzers.

New Accordions and new Stromberg-Carlson Radios, all at savings up to 50%.

OPEN EVENINGS

BOYLSTON PIANO CO.
423 BOYLSTON ST.

COV. 3666

YOUR CHILD....

may occasionally need a laxative and perhaps is sometimes troubled by round worms. Often constipation and round worms occur at the same time. - Dr. True's Elixir is an aid in expelling round worms and is an agreeable laxative.

Successfully used for 89 years by young and old.



Dr. True's Elixir
THE TRUE FAMILY LAXATIVE AND ROUND WORM EXPELLER

PARKER BROS. FURRIERS. EST. 1909

WASHINGTON STREET

PARKER BROS. NEW STORE

TREMONT ST.

Come and See Our New Store

We are now in the heart of the shopping district at 46 Temple Place, right over Thompson's Spa. We have larger, better lighted quarters to serve you. You will find a greater selection of furs than ever in our new location. We will continue to do the same quality work as always and at our same old LOW PRICES. Bring all of your fur remodeling problems to us.

Parker Bros. FURRIERS
46 TEMPLE PLACE Devonshire 8243

PARKER BROS. FURRIERS. EST. 1909.

Waimers

Serving Your Guest

DEAR MRS. BECKMAN:

1—From which side of the guest should the plate be removed, and from which side should the dessert be served?

2—Where should the salad fork be placed? The ice-cream spoon?

1—Serving dishes should always be passed at the guest's left. This makes it easier for the guest to serve himself from the serving-dish. However, all beverages are poured & placed at the right of the guest. Plates are usually removed from the left of the guest.

2—The salad fork, whether the salad is served as a separate course or as an accompaniment of the first course, is placed at the left of the plate. The ice-cream spoon may be placed either at the extreme right of the plate, or if you prefer above the plate, with the handle toward the right.

DEAR MRS. BECKMAN:

Will you please tell me how many months before my marriage it is proper to announce the date of the wedding?

There isn't any rule about how long before the wedding the date may be announced. When the date has been decided, the couple may tell their relatives and friends if they wish. Or they may wait to reveal the date when the invitations are sent out.

DEAR MRS. BECKMAN:

I am going to be married in March. My fiance received his degree of Doctor of Medicine last June. What title should I use before his name on the wedding invitation? Mr. —a Smith or Dr. John Smith?

On your wedding invitations use the title of doctor before your bridegroom's name. But do not abbreviate this title... spell it in full: Doctor John Allen Smith.

PARKWAY CLUB SPONSORS BRIDGE

Annual bridge and whist of the Parkway Women's Club takes place this evening in Municipal Building, Rosimundale, sq., under the direction of the board of directors, headed by the president, Mrs. John H. Kilbatt.

Her assistants include Mrs. John H. McLaughlin, vice-president, Mrs. Frederick A. Davis, Mrs. Patrick Lynch, Mrs. John Ryan, Mrs. Harry T. Wall, Mrs. John McCarthy, Mrs. James Finley and Mrs. Edward J. McGowan.

Birthday Horoscope

By FRANCES DRAKE

Monday, January 29

IF TODAY IS YOUR BIRTHDAY—You of this birthdate may make remarkable progress through invention, original lines, literature. You have qualifications for these endeavors. The possessor of definite likes and dislikes. A pleasing personality. Learn to use your God-given talents EVERY day, act just on the spur of the moment! Religious training and its practice are very important, especially at this time when God is too often forgotten in the heat of hate.

LUCKY NUMBER—Today's lucky number 34.

LUCKY COLOR—Today's lucky color is Topaz.

Send to create and large self-addressed stamped envelope to Frances Drake, Boston, Mass. 02118, Boston, for this individual horoscope, personal guide, and daily calendar for the first six months of 1940, please the day and month you were born.

TREAT COLDS INTERNALLY

... as millions do, with Father John's Medicine. Does two things: (1) Relieves the cold; (2) Builds up body resistance.

FATHER JOHN'S MEDICINE

Smart Set Fashions



New Suit, Jacket Frock

JACKET frocks are news right now... and so are suits which may be worn under a coat... so if you want to give spring the come-on, and who doesn't... try one of these delightful advance fashions.

Those dyed red fox revers on the smart costume suit aren't really too bulky to go under a roomy coat, though you may wish to save it for a real spring blossoming. Because this is really a buy, and now's the time to pick it up. It's a fine, light wool... a high-necked frock with pretty composition buttons and short sleeves, topped by a fitted, belted jacket. It comes in bright pastel tones of blue, gold, or dusty pink and powder blue; in sizes 12-20, it is but \$16.98, complete!

As for the jacket frock, it's a gay lacquer-like print on navy or black rayon crepe, with Molyneux's high round neckline, piped with contrasting tones, and a bolero jacket. In sizes 12-20, it is \$7.98.

For shopping information, phone Annice Brink, Fashion Editor, LIBerty 4000, week-days until 5:30, or write.

Miss Chase Engaged

Attractive Dorothy Chase, of Belmont, is one of the newest members of the soon-to-be married set. Her engagement to George Grosvenor Tarbell, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. George Tarbell of Lincoln, has just been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Leon Grover Chase.

The bride-to-be is a student at the Brimmer-May School and Mr. Tarbell, a Harvard '39 graduate, belongs to Hasty Pudding-Institute of 1770 and Speakers Club. He is a brother of Ann Tarbell, one of this season's attractive debutantes.

FREE WET WASH

To every new customer in Boston, Boston, Mass. 02118, and Quincy 15 Lb. FREE TRIAL OFFER ECONOMY LAUNDRY 22 Hallett St., DORCHESTER TEL. 3668

LEMON GINGER FLIP

(Tested by Good Housekeeping Institute)

Use Institute-approved spoon and half-gust measuring cups. Measure dry.

INGREDIENTS
1 cup lemon juice
1 cup orange juice
4 tsp. powdered sugar
6 cups cold dry ginger ale
25 tsp. shredded lemon peel

METHOD OF PREPARATION
Combine the first three and ginger ale and stir until the sugar is dissolved. Add as an ingredient 1/2 cup dry ginger ale. Makes 6 cups. Serve with cold cookies for all festive occasions.

Wm. H. O'Brien 240 West Ave. For WE OFFER FOR ONE NIGHT 7-9
PRIVATE LESSONS 8 TO 9:30
CLASS INSTRUCTION 8:30 TO 9:45
GENERAL DANCING WITH ORCH. 9:45 TO 11:30
MEN AND WOMEN ASSISTANTS
FAX 101 WALKER ST. BOSTON, MASS. 02118
3 PRIVATE LESSONS \$2—10 LESSONS \$5

Home and Kitchen

Inexpensive Meat Dishes

By MARTHA LEE

Strangely enough, some of the most nutritious meats are found at the bottom of the butcher's price list. Kidney, brains, heart, and liver have a distinctive flavor and an attractive appearance when they are properly cooked. Yet, all these meat organs, except calf liver, are inexpensive.

Even if their cost were much higher, these special meats would take an important place on the menu. They are a source of vitamins, especially because they furnish so much food value.

For many meats they are good protein foods. In addition, they are an excellent source of iron and are richer than muscle meats in some of the vitamins. Although the food value varies, all make important contributions toward a good diet.

POACHED CALF LIVER

Butter, 1/2 cup; salt, 1/2 tsp.; pepper, 1/4 tsp.; onion, 1/2 cup, sliced; carrot, 1/2 cup, sliced; celery, 1/2 cup, sliced; water, 2 cups; milk, 1/2 cup; cream, 1/2 cup; butter, 1/2 cup; salt, 1/2 tsp.; pepper, 1/4 tsp.; onion, 1/2 cup, sliced; carrot, 1/2 cup, sliced; celery, 1/2 cup, sliced; water, 2 cups; milk, 1/2 cup; cream, 1/2 cup.

POACHED KIDNEYS

Butter, 1/2 cup; salt, 1/2 tsp.; pepper, 1/4 tsp.; onion, 1/2 cup, sliced; carrot, 1/2 cup, sliced; celery, 1/2 cup, sliced; water, 2 cups; milk, 1/2 cup; cream, 1/2 cup.

POACHED HEART

Use beef, calf, lamb or pork heart, remove large arteries and veins, and wash out clotted blood, easily done with boiling water and summer, covered, for 2 to 3 hours, or until tender, adding 1/2 teaspoon salt to each pound of heart when milk come. Remove gistle and fat; cut crosswise and serve with gravy made from stock; or chop and serve on buttered hot toast. Allow about 1/2 pound heart per portion.

POACHED BRAINS

Brains of calf, lamb, pork and beef may be used; wash, remove

membrane and soak in cold water about 1 hour. Rinse, cover with boiling water, bring to a boil and 1/2 tablespoon salt, onion, carrot, juice, and head parley for 1/2 hour. Drain, and saute brains, 1/2 cup butter, 1/2 cup milk, 1/2 cup cream, 1/2 cup salt, 1/2 tsp. pepper, 1/4 tsp. onion, 1/2 cup, sliced; carrot, 1/2 cup, sliced; celery, 1/2 cup, sliced; water, 2 cups; milk, 1/2 cup; cream, 1/2 cup.

POACHED LIVER

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POACHED BRAINS

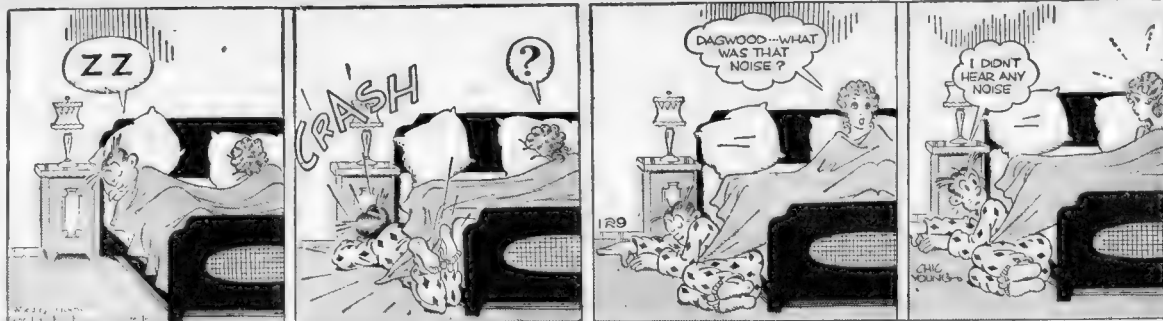
Brains of calf, lamb, pork and beef may be used; wash, remove

DELICIOUS!

MY-T-FINE CHOCOLATE FLAVOR CHOCOLATE DESSERT
UM... REAL CHOCOLATE FLAVOR

Ladies!
WANT TO MAKE A HIT WITH YOUR FAMILY?

Tired of thinking up what to cook day-after-day?
Want to Serve Tempting Dishes at Home? It doesn't cost a cent to learn!
Come to THE EDISON GUILD COOKING SCHOOL
2nd Floor, 39 Boylston Street, Boston
Mondays at 6:30, Tuesdays and Thursdays at 2:00
NO ADMISSION CHARGE
Conducted under the supervision of EMMA MATHIAS, 134-135, Home Service Director for Boston Edison Company.
THIS WEEK Begins for Washington's Birthday Luncheon.
THE EDISON GUILD OF ELECTRICAL WOMEN
BOSTON EDISON COMPANY
Everybody welcome!



MY ORGANIZATION

A Complete Short Story
Daily on This Page

By HELEN C. BENNETT

"MISS WEST, take a letter, please.

"Consolidated Motors, Detroit, Mich.
"Your letter of the 22 ult., stating that you are considering my designs submitted for the X buses, has not been followed.

"While we would be appreciative of your order, we have in this day's mail an inquiry concerning such designs. May we ask, therefore, that you make your decision at once."

In this connection I would remind you that I am placing at your disposal not only the designs, but the entire services of my whole organization! See here, did you sniff, Miss West?"

Cynthia West raised troubled blue eyes fringed with long brown lashes. She looks about the room at the drawing table, studio couch, bed chest of drawers, easy chair, filing cabinet.

"I didn't mean to," she faltered. The young man dictating eyed her. "You don't understand business. These are big plans. You've got to impress 'em. They'll never see this place. I'm all covered up through the Aeronautics Company, you know."

Cynthia knew. For five dollars a month Haley had a mail address and a telephone relay. More than that, Tim Gale, president of the Aeronautics Company, a fairly successful fraternity brother of Haley's, had a special sign he put up on any office that could be vacated for Haley's interview.

"You see, Miss West, my kind of customers rarely call. I go see them. And anyhow they are interested in just one thing, my designs. And I can design. Why, before I was six Dad had me in the car sitting on his lap and learning the wheel. After we came back I sketched a truck." He took a worn piece of paper from his inner breast pocket and handed it over. Cynthia saw a crude pencil smudge sketch of what was without doubt a car. She stared.

"But—Mr. Ward, cars didn't have lines like that then."

"Ha, you got it. Just shot. That's what I drew. I saw through our old car. I see through 'em now. I tell you, I am a designer. Now these designs of mine Consolidated has. They're good, to take them, but they take time. I've got to give 'em a jolt."

A JOLT!

"Yes," agreed Cynthia. She kept the blankbook and something about a jolt if Haley Ward was to pay her much longer. "Hah! You better finish the letter!"

"Oh!" He was looking at her hair. Sunshine never reached this north room, her hair was the first sunshine that had ever touched it. "Oh, yes, him—"

"My whole organization. Until the work is complete, we are ready to co-operate at any time." That's all. And you may not think, Miss West, that my organization means anything. But it does. Why Ed Foster and Jim Gaines and Arnold Street are as good as I am. They know what I don't know, materials, steel and textiles and glass. They're

The Cast of Characters in "My Organization"

HALEY WARD, a young, competent but inexperienced man with sufficient confidence to fight the world and also fight for CYNTHIA, his understanding secretary.

going places. I get their advice on anything I do. Bye."

She watched him through the doorway. Cynthia sighed. So far her life had been spent with people who

Cynthia held in her hand a sock, and she was darning it as she swung into the apartment.



almost never laughed, with an aunt and uncle who rather resented her presence. Her aunt had "done her duty by her," Cynthia admitted.

She tapped out the letter, put a special delivery stamp on it, and went out to post it. Three mornings later she came in to find Haley burbling with excitement.

"Look here, Cynthia, see this—from a vice-president, no less—" he held it out to her so that she could read.

"We should dislike very much to occasion you the loss of any order. But before closing on this matter we should like to talk with you in person. Could you find it convenient to come to Detroit—" Cynthia dropped the letter.

"But the fare," she faltered.

"Oh, that's all right. Tom Gale is lending it to me. You'll get your money this week. We'll send 'em a wire 'm on any way and I'll pack. Won't stay long. You hold the fort. Not likely anyone will come here

but if anyone does I'm summoned by Consolidated," he grinned.

Grant Kendall, vice-president of Consolidated Motors, leaned back in his chair and folded his arms. His stomach muscles were quivering. So this was the young squirt who had written to force their hand with those designs. It was the memory of that letter of "my organization," plus some inside information, that made his stomach muscles quiver. What a boy this was!

"Sit down, Mr. Ward."

"If I sit down I can't explain so well. I do better standing. So we both can see air?"

Kendahl liked that "sir."

"All right, stand up then. Now for this body—" at the end of an hour they were still at it. And by the end of the hour something had happened. Kendahl was looking at Haley Ward with a little

the way, you are a bachelor?"

"Yes."

"Good. We rather prefer bachelors for jobs like this. There will be quite a bit of travel, looking over local conditions, meeting local people interested. The terms of our offer will be put into writing and sent to you after the blanks are filled."

In a dream Haley said good-bye and went to the next office. There were six pages of blanks to be filled. The curiosity of Consolidated seemed insatiable. Haley grew irritated. On Page 4 he came to a paragraph headed, marital condition. Before he checked the "Single," he paused.

A sunshiny head seemed to have come into that frigid office and to be right between him and the paper. Haley sat very quietly staring at the opposite wall for some time. Then he got up, left the

a smart rap at the door. A messenger boy stood there proffering a yellow envelope.

"Return prepaid up to twenty words," he muttered through his gum. Silently Cynthia handed Haley the envelope. Without eagerness Haley tore it open, glanced at the contents, sat down and read them again.

"WE APPROVE"

"See here, Cynthia, that Mr. Benton who called—you said he asked a lot of questions?"

"Yes, he was queer, nice, but odd. He asked me a lot about myself, too. He said he wanted to insure me later. Oh, Haley."

He got up, went to her and put an arm about her.

"Here, you had better read this." Her sunshiny hair was close under his chin as she read.

"When may we expect you—both? We approve of the girl."

"KENDAH!"

"Reply prepaid up to twenty words," muttered the messenger boy and leaned against the door frame. Haley buried his chin in the sunshine.

"I cut the blanks I had to fill when they came to stating I was single."

"Haley—that Mr. Benton. He was here three days before the wire came for you to go to Detroit. Oh, Haley he wasn't an insurance man. He was a spy for Consolidated."

"Looks like," agreed Haley. The messenger boy sat down by the wall. "Reply prepaid," he began. But Haley did not hear him. Beneath the golden hair he had found his way to her mouth.

"Say a week, Cynthia, to get rid of this place. Foster will take it, three days for examinations and license—can do same time—is a week enough, Cynthia?" She drew away from him, seated herself at his typewriter and ran in a telegram blank.

"Whoops!" shouted Haley. "Takes this."

Kendahl Consolidated Motors: Closing up the organization as soon as possible. Say two weeks. Stopping off at Niagara Falls.

"Thanks, Ward."

The messenger boy was leaning over Cynthia's shoulder and counting.

"Seventeen. Three words left over." He shifted his gum. "Guess you're startin' to economize."

THE END

You'll enjoy Frederic Arnold Kummer's story on this page tomorrow. It's called "Black Hand."

Advertisement

SICK, NERVOUS CRANKY "EVERY MONTH"?

Read why Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound is Real "Woman's Friend"

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MANDRAKE THE MAGICIAN

Watch the Birdie, Mr. Mummy!



Henry, Carl Anderson's Popular Comic, Appears on Page 14



WHEN WERE BUTTONS FIRST USED?
(ANSWER OPPOSITE)

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ANSWER: 13TH CENTURY IN EUROPE

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

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ACROSS	1—cuckoo	7—assist	23—restrains
1—lemonade	36—coin	8—symbol for tellurium	29—a Great Lake
2—pragmatism	38—fortified seaport in Italy	9—grazing temporary use	30—grant for use
1—lethal	41—closed car	10—classified particles	34—model
1—quarantine	43—pack	11—short	37—articles of furniture
1—lethal	45—short	12—skiff	40—beard
1—lethal	46—one who tans hides	13—skiff	42—negative
1—lethal	50—aquatic mammal	14—skiff	43—last blood
1—lethal	51—look stily	15—small piece of ground	44—finishes
1—lethal	52—poker stake	16—revise	45—repose
1—lethal	53—mistake	17—herb	46—perched
1—lethal	54—sums up	18—neuter pronoun	47—direction
1—lethal	55—artificial nooses	19—defects	48—desouled
1—lethal	56—cavern	20—before	49—Indian madder
1—lethal	57—for fear that	21—puff	
1—lethal	DOWN	22—all of three	
1—lethal	1—snare		
1—lethal	2—cavity		

Average Time solution: 17 Minutes.

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11
12				13			14			
15			16				17			
18		19			20	21				
22							24	25	26	27
28	29	30					31			
32			33	34			35			
36		37			38		39	40		
41			42							
		44		45	46		47	48	49	
50	51	52		53			55			
56				57			58			
59				60			61			

Boston After Dark

By GEORGE HOLLAND

(Continued from Page 23)

... able to tell you definitely whether he will be running for Governor or Senator this election year. It will be one of the two—or Vice-President.

MORE MUSINGS: The radio industry is certainly going the distance in maintaining a front of neutrality in small matters. Ray Noble, the English band leader whose recent is thicker than that of Charles Laughton or Winston Churchill, is now announced as "The European Maestro." It was only a week ago we were told that Hitler had a Mr. Churchill so enormously that the whole Nazi war would be keyed to embarrass the Ford Lord of the Admiralty. It retrospect, that may not have been as baseless as most "inside stuff" from the belligerent zone. The Nazi submarines and mines seemed to be trying to outdo previous efforts last week, which was the week immediately following Mr. Churchill's most glowing speech since he got promoted.

NOW THAT "Gone With the Wind" has relinquished the screen of the State Theater in favor of laughs called "The Housekeeper's Daughter," you might be interested to know that the Scarlett O'Hara picture grossed \$170,000 in its five weeks on Massachusetts ave. . . . At the same time another print of the same picture was drawing \$29,000 through its box-office windows of the Orpheum. . . . It is probably be years before these records are broken. . . . But "Gone With the Wind" is continuing at the Orpheum. . . . Its down-to-earthness is "indefinite." . . . The record picture will establish in that theater is bound to continue for a period we can chalk up as "indefinite." . . . It may even out of the house. . . . Because word comes from Hollywood that no long-run showings in regular movie theaters motion-pictures will be attempted. . . . It is too upsetting

of regular release schedules, and the entire industry is based on these releases.

Playing "Scarlett" has had an emotional effect on the role's interpreter, Vivien Leigh, and unkind critics are describing the effect as "temperamental." She was backed by four million dollars and a metropolitan production in the most publicized part ever played by a cinema actress in "Gone With the Wind." . . . It is not helping Miss Leigh's state-of-mind, although she seems indifference) to know that her next picture is a modest work of art which American film producers would rate as a "quickie." . . . The picture is "The Significance of Mr. Stephen," originally "St. Martin's Lane."

Of course it really isn't Miss Leigh's next picture. . . . It was made in 1934, before she was chosen as "Scarlett." . . . But a rival picture company of the one Miss Leigh works for, held up the picture's release until the marriage of "G. W. T. Wind" was issued to a gaping public. . . . "Scarlett" is now being shown in walks of London" will now be given to the country. . . . Charles Laughton is starred, and his contract calls for star-billing (his name the same size as the picture). . . . Nothing in any contract, however, prevents Paramount from featuring Miss Leigh's name in its type as nearly large as Laughton's. . . . Nor from using her name in a small ink with "Vivien (Scarlett) Leigh" as the whole legend, the better to call attention to her historic role in the other film. . . . Nothing restraining Paramount will do just that.

U. S. SEAMAN DROWNED

TOKYO, Jan. 29 (AP)—The seaman who lost his life on the wreck of the Philippine liner President Quizon off Tanegashima Island, had been identified today by Domei, Japanese news agency, as Edward J. Walker, 54, an American cook.

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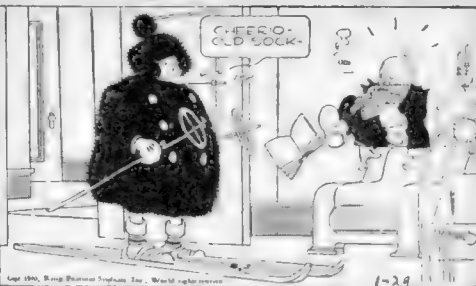
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The Ghost!

PAGE 33—EVENING AMERICAN, Monday, January 29, 1940



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70	36.32	18.61	12.71	9.76	8.00	6.82	\$ 5.36	\$ 4.49		
100	51.68	26.58	18.15	13.95	11.43	9.75	7.66	6.41		
125	64.95	33.21	22.67	17.37	14.28	12.10	9.57	7.87		
150	77.82	39.82	27.23	20.92	17.14	14.62	11.49	9.48		
200	103.77	53.16	36.31	27.89	22.85	19.50	15.52	12.53		
250	129.71	66.49	45.59	34.87	28.54	24.11	19.15	15.44		
300	155.65	79.75	54.46	41.84	34.28	29.25	22.56	18.24		

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AUSTEN LAKE

Godoy Prepares to Meet Black Fate

I WAS ONLY A PEEWEE IN PINAFORES WHEN Harry Blondin, the brash cobweb walker, teetered over Niagara Falls on a slack wire with a man on his back. I was somewhat older when Mrs. Lena Hastings had herself sealed in a steel tube and floated over the brink of the Horseshoe Falls. But I can recall, as a Buffalo schoolboy, seeing Lincoln Beachy fly a flimsy contraption that looked like an enlarged egg crate and dip under the International bridge among the treacherous air currents of the Niagara Rapids and whirlpool, surviving them to crash at some later date.



AUSTEN LAKE

Having been morbidly imaginative about such people I used to project myself in fancy, into the places of such daring folk and suffer exquisite shivers and quakes without entailing any of the risks. So I feel competent now to exchange spiritual places with Arturo Godoy, the fistic guinea pig, as he prepares for his fight with Joe Louis on February 9.

I am giving Godoy credit for a glimmer of intelligence, or at least enough to realize the lethal dangers that confront him, although I doubt that he is as impressionable as Max Baer or as stolid as Max Schmeling, to mention a few of those who have sniffed Louis' fistic ether and gone down, muddle-headed and misty-eyed.

I would say that Godoy, if he has average wit, will feel his innards sucked up against his lungs and experience a heady lethargy from the blood pounding in his brain about 9:30 p. m. one week from next Friday. If he is normal he will have a sensation of dreamy drowsiness and a yearning to go home and sleep.

The Spectre of the Opera

FOR THOSE WHO FIGHT LOUIS, FIGHT not only the colored phantom with a wax mask and explosive mitts, but they fight mystery, presentiment, self-doubt and a supernatural myth as well, so that men who have fought a hundred professional battles without fear or tremor, have felt inexplicably numb, futile and empty on facing Louis. With the exception of Jimmy Braddock at Chicago I have yet to see any of Louis' opponents stand looking squarely into the face of the buff Negro while listening to the referee recite the ring rules.

Their attitude has usually been the hangdog sullenness of a school duncie who is being scolded by the teacher, eyes focused on their navels and hugging their kinnora over their shoulders like elderly ladies in a drafty parlor.

I remember that Baer tried a novelty while Referee Arthur Donovan droned his instructions like a preacher reading the marriage service, by stretching his rubbery features into a grin that was intended to convey confidence but which, instead, only became a pitiful snirk that faded as soon as it came.

Carnera, above the ripples of muscle and sleek upholstery of his nude torso, had looked like a nummified skull, his prognathous jaw withered, his lips drawn away from his teeth and his sallow skin stretched tight as a drumhead across his cheek bones. I remember thinking, as I sat under the scorch of the overhead ring lights, how like he looked to the embalmed head of Ramses II, the Egyptian Pharaoh, whose unbandaged features lie as a prize exhibit under glass in the British Museum.

Like a Living Buddha

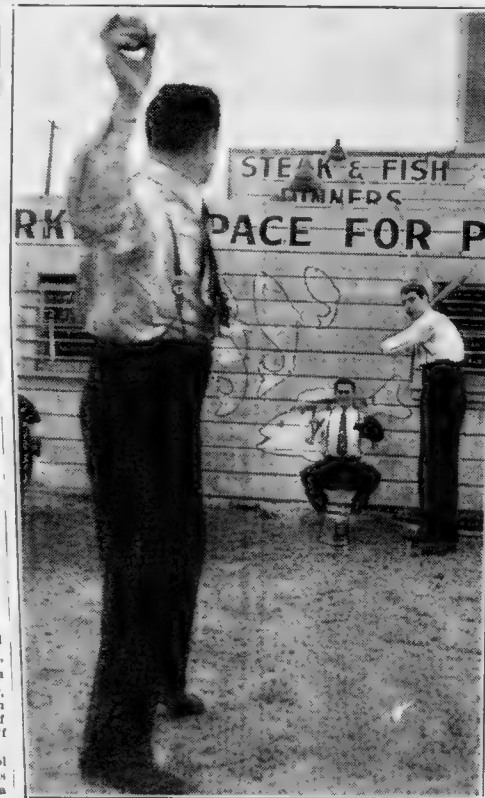
SCHMELING IN HIS SECOND COMING AGAINST LOUIS looked calmest of all, except for repeated licking of his lips and an over-courteous inclination of his head, somewhat, I imagine, as Governor Saltonstall leans his studious but perhaps unhearing ears to a ward politician's lament. But a moment later he was sprawling like a kitchen cockroach after its first sniff of Flit. Tony Galento, looking like an impertinent poker, stood with his face drawn into a tight pug much as the end of a sack looks when wound around with twine. But Braddock looked Louis squarely in the eye.

I dare say that the first glimpse most fighters have of Louis is when he stops shuffling in the corner resin and turns with the first going to peep through his outstretched gloves. Only one that I can recall has

Continued on Page 36, Column 2

Dodgers, A's Pace Bidding for M'Cooy

GRANDVILLE, Mich., Jan. 29 (INS)—The final chapter in a story that is reminiscent of Horatio Alger books was expected to be written before nightfall when Benny McCooy, 23-year-old second baseman freed from the Detroit Tigers by a decision of Baseball Commissioner Kenesaw M. Landis, decides what club he will join.



TOM DON JOE

International News Photo and Service

BACK TO SANDLOTS—Nation's greatest ballplayer and his brothers get in a workout before spring training calls. At bat, on vacant lot in North Beach section of San Francisco, is Joe DiMaggio, Yankee; catching is brother Dom, recently sold by Seals to Boston Red Sox; pitching is Tom DiMaggio, business agent for Joe. A fourth brother, Vince, is with the Cincy Reds.

NOVICE RINGMEN GO IN IRAMERK TOURNNEY

With Joe O'Donnell of Everett and Steve Kronis of the South End as shining idols, the novices swing back into action at the Arena tonight in an evening of fisticuffs promoted by the Irish-American A. A.

O'Donnell, if you recall, started in the Irish-American novice ranks just a year ago and developed so fast he won the New England middleweight championship last April.

PROVE IT CAN BE DONE

Kronis, starting last November, was good enough to cop the state featherweight title two weeks ago.

It can be done, these boys have proved, and tonight's tyros in the 135 and 160-pound classes will be out to emulate Joe and Steve.

The tournament won't be restricted to novices. Far from it. There will be open classes for the more experienced boys at 118, 125, 135, 147, 160 pounds and heavyweights, and there are some mighty fine boxers entered.

All are anxious to get in a good

workout or two before the New England championship trials start.

NOTABLE ENTRIES

Among the more prominent on hand tonight will be:

118 pounds—Guy Vitaglione, Medford; Paddy Tamariello, Cambridge; Jim Bannon, C. Y. O. representative from Jamaica Plain, and Al Foria, Boston.

126 pounds—Frank Pecoraro, East Weymouth; George Gallo, South Boston, and Frank Duffy, East Boston.

135 pounds—George Sherman, Dorchester, and Edward Shornhect, Boston.

147 pounds—Mike Cascio, Boston; Dave Powell, East Boston; Tony DeLuca, East Boston, and Winston Spencer, Cambridge.

160 pounds—John Sarno, Boston, and Manuel Batista, Taunton. Heavyweight division—Ralph Williams, Revere.

† The Detroit rookie, who legally became a free agent at midnight, has been sought by the Athletics, Boston Red Sox, Cleveland Indians, Chicago White Sox and Washington of the American League.

Five National League clubs—Pittsburgh, Brooklyn, Giants, Cincinnati and Boston—also have been after him.

As for McCooy, who, according to reports, has received a salary offer of \$10,000 in addition to a rumored \$40,000 bonus from the Athletics, all he would say was:

"I've made two promises and I'll keep both. I promised MacPhail (Larry MacPhail, general manager of Brooklyn) to meet him today and I promised to talk with Connie Mack after I talk with MacPhail."

"I want to get this thing over with and make my plans for leaving for training camp."

"I just want to play baseball, and I want to go with a team where I have a chance to be a regular."

There were reports that officials of other clubs also would be on hand in an attempt to woo the player into their lineup, notably Bill McKee, Cincinnati Reds manager.

Neither the Bees nor the Red Sox entertained more than a bare hope today that Benny McCooy would favor them by signing a Boston contract, nor did they care greatly.

Both had made offers, but they didn't plan to go as high as \$40,000 or even \$50,000 which were reported to be floated before the young second sacker by the Pirates, Dodgers and A's.

Both Sox and Bees are more interested in strengthening other departments of their clubs than the infield, officials said. The Sox are looking for pitchers and catchers, the Bees for outfielders.

Sox headquarters had not received any word from either Ted Williams or Joe Cronin today as to just when the Sox stars would arrive in town. Cronin was not expected until Thursday morning but it was thought Williams would arrive early to get a peek at the shortened right field in Fenway Park where he is expected to dump plenty of home runs next season. Both will be honored at the baseball writers' dinner Thursday night at the Copley-Plaza.

Tancrede Wins 200-Mile Bike Race

DAYTONA BEACH, Fla., Jan. 29 (AP)—Averaging 75.03 miles an hour, Babe Tancrede of Woonsocket, R. I., won the ninth annual 200-mile national motorcycle beach-to-beach race here yesterday.

He covered the distance in two hours, 39 minutes and 45 seconds.

Wallace Aikens of Daytona beach finished second and Paul Brown of Jacksonville was third.

DeCorrevont Denies Jam With Coach

EVANSTON, Ill., Jan. 29 (INS)—Everyone concerned was inclined to treat as a huge joke today a report that Bill DeCorrevont, star sophomore half back, had threatened to quit Northwestern next fall unless the school got a new football coach. Both DeCorrevont and Coach Lynn Waldorf treated the rumor lightly.

BRINK
IN BOSTON
for SIGNS
FLUORESCENT LIGHTING

SKATING CLASSIC SUNDAY

Ace Officials To Handle Garden Meet

By OLYMPIAN

Did you ever go behind the scenes of a great sports tournament like next Sunday afternoon's Silver Skates Derby in the Boston Garden? Do readers realize what a vast amount of work there is in handling a series of seven races in which the record-breaking number of more than 600 contestants will go to the starting line?

Seven races, more than 600 contestants, many weeding out heats and semi-finals. Everything to do by the clock so that the tournament may be run off before 5 o'clock and new ice made in the Garden for a night attraction.

If readers will give those things a little thought they will see how much the success of the great Silver Skates Derby depends on expert, efficient, competent officials and how fortunate the Boston American-Record-Advertiser is in having a splendid corps of officials to handle next Sunday afternoon's skating carnival.

Ben Levia, who has been directing sporting events here since Hector was a pup; Herbert Holm, president of the New England Association of the Amateur Athletic Union, and Dr. E. B. Wyman, vice-president; James A. Tower and William Carrol Hill, president and vice-president respectively of the New England Skating Association, and last, but not least, Park Commissioner William P. Long and William Mullen, director of recreation, have rounded up a corps of assistants who will run off the great tournament without a hitch.

TWO TOUGH JOBS

The hardest, most arduous, most difficult duties of all will evolve upon the official starter, Ralph Co'son, the former Penn star, who is assistant director of physical education in Massachusetts, and the clerk of course, Jack Sinclair of Providence.

"I'll send champions and tyros away from the marks to even starts," promises Co'son, and Sinclair avers, "and I'll have 'em rolling up to the starting line in one endless chain. We'll run off the events like clockwork."

ATTENTION CONTESTANTS

Through the Evening American, Levia, director of the meet, notifies all contestants of the distances of heats, semi-finals and finals in their events. They are:

Men's Senior Derby—Trials heats, 880 yards. Semi-finals, one mile. Final, two miles.
Women's Senior Derby—Semi-finals, 880 yards. Final, one mile.
Boys' Intermediate Derby—Trials and semi-finals 440 yards. Final, one mile.
Girls' Intermediate Derby—Semi-finals at 440 yards. Final, half mile.

Boys' Junior Derby—Semi-finals, 111 yards. Final, half mile.
Boys' Juvenile Derby—Semi-finals, 220 yards. Final, quarter mile.

Boys' Midget Derby—All semi-finals and the final, 220 yards.

Inter-spaced in the program and to break up the continuous speed skating will be music by Carl Erdle's Carnival Orchestra and a wonderful series of fancy, figure and trick skating exhibitions, featured by Erna Andersen, the shining star of the Ice Show at the New York World's Fair; Margaret Simpson of the famous Simpson sisters of Banff, Canada; Ed Scholhan, celebrated skater of London and Vienna; Joe Lewis and the Daftydills, and the barrel jumping LeBels of Meriden.

Four hours of ice thrills of all descriptions, and for prices that fit the pocketbooks of all—forty cents general admission, children under fourteen years, twenty-five cents and the best reserved seats, including boxes, \$5 cents. Tickets are on sale at both Boston Garden and the Boston Arena.



FIT FOR TITLE TESTS—Evelyn O'Hara, left, and Blanche McArthur of the Olympic Skating Club don their racing blades to prep for Sunday afternoon's great Silver Skates Derby at the Garden. Evelyn is a former winner in the intermediate class, who wants the senior title. Both girls are ready to make a bid for the beautiful Bess Ehrhardt cup, one of the many trophies.

Boston Evening American Photo

Sutherland to Get Pro Dodgers Post

PITTSBURGH, Jan. 29 (INS)—Dan Topping, millionaire owner of the Brooklyn Dodgers professional football team, was in Pittsburgh today, bringing forth persistent reports that he was about to sign Dr. John B. "Joek" Sutherland as his gridiron mentor and denials that he and Sonja Henie were in the midst of a romance.

Topping was highly optimistic over getting the former Pitt coach to sign. He even said he expected to "close the deal in a day or so," inferring it was only a matter of time until an agreement on terms was reached.

The New Yorker explained that consideration for the Brooklyn coaching post had been given to Frank Thomas, of Alabama; Buck Shaw, of Santa Clara, and Sutherland.

Thomas and Shaw have been eliminated, he continued.

Local sports reporters took it for granted that Sutherland would be on the firing line when the Ducks swing into action next fall. Sutherland resigned as head coach at the University of Pittsburgh last year.

Local rumors said that Sutherland would be given \$12,000 per annum, plus a bonus for signing. If the deal goes through, the "Joek"

Silver Skates Derby Tickets Now on Sale

Tickets for the great Silver Skates Derby now are on sale at the Garden and Arena. Prices are within reach of all. Best reserved seats, including boxes, can be had for fifty-five cents. General admission is forty cents. Children under fourteen will be admitted for twenty-five cents.

Stratton Can Pitch, Says Lyons

VINTON, La., Jan. 29 (AP)—Pitcher Ted Lyons hopes to see young Monte Stratton flinging again for the Chicago White Sox, despite his artificial leg.

"Monte had as much stuff last year as ever," said Lyons, who soon will start his 18th season as a Chicago hurler. "Maybe he couldn't pitch a full game because he might hurt himself fielding, but there are spots where he could be used."

The two white roommates last season, and there was something ironic in the contrast.

Lyons, one of the game's great hurlers when young Monte was getting into the ball park at half price, was having a successful season at the age when most players have long called it quits.

Stratton, one of the game's most promising youngsters in 1938, apparently was through as a player; his right leg lost the previous winter through accidental discharge of a shotgun while hunting. He was on the roster as a coach and batting practice pitcher.

"Monte was ready to blossom into real greatness," Lyons declared. "He already was a great pitcher, but last year he would have made right-handed hitters throw their bats away."

"He was as effective as ever throwing them in batting practice, and there was talk about trying him in a game. But we were fighting for position up to the last day, and there was no time to take a chance."

"Of course, his fielding would suffer, and an agreement would have to be made to let someone run for him. But Monte says he can do it. And if he says so, I believe he can."

\$3000 Golf Won by Oliver

DEL MAR, Cal., Jan. 29 (AP)—Jusky Ed (Porky) Oliver of Hornell, N. Y., captured his first major golf prize today—the fourth annual \$3000 Elmer Cushman Open with a 36-hole score of 68, or 135.

Rolling in ahead of a fog that blanketed the Bencio Santa Fe course and the largest gallery in the history of the tournament, the 23-year-old, 240-pound professional ended the four nine strokes under par 72 and collected top money of \$300.

Oliver finished three strokes in front of Vic Hildner, Del N. J., and four shots ahead of Ben H. San White Plains, N. Y. and Harold McSpaden, Winchester, Mass. Oliver entered the final round tied with McSpaden and National Amateur Champion Marvin (Bud) Ward, Spokane, Wash., with 68, and with 111 plus missing one stroke behind.



JOE GLENN Asked Relief Aid

Wanted Money 'To Aid Church'

SCRANTON, Pa., Jan. 29 (AP)—The \$15 weekly Joe Glenn expects to collect in unemployment compensation will be turned over by the St. Louis Browns catcher to aid a needy church in his home town of near-by Dickson City.

Glenn explained he applied for the money "with the idea of helping my parish" but hasn't received any money yet because he delayed in signing necessary papers. He applied in New York State for money he paid into the fund in 1938 as a member of the New York Yankees.

Monsignor Stanley Szymanski of St. Mary's parish said Glenn offered to turn the money over to the parish because he felt as long as he had it coming, it would be serving an excellent purpose.

At Wilkesbarre, Pitcher Ed Cole, another player disclosed in St. Louis to have applied for compensation, commented "other players are getting it as well."

Cole played with the Browns and San Antonio, Texas, last year.

SETS SKI RECORD

NEW LONDON, W. Va., Jan. 28 (AP)—Sverre Fredriksen today set the Gateway Ski Club of Land O' Lakes, Wis., record in a new hill record of 168 feet in the sixth annual New London ski tournament today.

The jump broke a record set last year by eight feet and gave him first place in the C

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So Long, Boston--Eddie Shore

Bill Grimes, widely known hockey authority of the Boston American, continues today his thrilling narrative of Eddie Shore's life. The saga started in yesterday's Sunday Advertiser. Follow this great series daily.

By BILL GRIMES

"Say, Lester, I want to play on the Coast with your Victoria Cougars. Can't you make a deal for me with the Edmonton Eskimos. If you can't, how about having my hair dyed? Nobody'd ever know me."

That, according to Lester Patrick, Big Boss of the New York Rangers, is the proposition put up to him by Eddie Shore in the spring of 1925.

And, as it has turned out, it is the only major request that was ever refused Eddie Shore, during his 16 years in professional hockey.

Shore was traded "down the river" to the New York Americans last week and before the curtain recedes on the current season, he will have played with as many pro clubs this year as he has in his entire career.

QUESTION ON AGE

Just as soon as Eddie Shore became a star in the N. H. L. controversies cropped up all over Canada and this country as to his age. He admits to 38 but the consensus is he's at least 40.

The record books cross themselves up concerning Shore's age and birthplace. One has him as born in Fort Qu'Appelle, Saskatchewan, in 1904 and another as first seeing the light of day at Cupal, a small village about eight miles from Fort Qu'Appelle, prior to 1902.

Eddie was brought up on a farm, where he received a good and thorough training from his father, who was a man of tremendous strength. It is said of Mr. Shore, Sr., that on one occasion, he astonished the countryside by killing a wolf, which had invaded his barn for chickens, with his bare hands.

NATURAL HOCKEY STAR

Eddie is similarly rugged, otherwise he'd never have been able to give and take the toughest blows in hockey for 16 seasons, while establishing himself as the greatest of all ice box office attractions.

Between daily chores on the farm, Eddie managed to get in a little hockey during the long winter months. He started with a stone for a puck and a homemade stick on the ponds and creeks in his neighborhood.

Apparently, Eddie was a "natural" hockey player. He was a standout among his farmer boy pals. About 1920 the grapevine carried the information to Goldie Smith in Melville that there was a very promising youngster at Qu'Appelle named Shore.

Goldie scouted Shore and brought him to Melville to play with the Millionaires, an amateur club. Even in those days, apparently, they were covering up amateurs, so Shore elected to be a barber in

order to keep the amateur authorities off his trail.

As a totemorial artist, Eddie was terrific. He mollified so many customers that in order to save the male population of Melville he was transferred to the postoffice.

TRAINED AS WING

After three seasons with the Millionaires, during which he was schooled as a right wing, Eddie was signed to his first professional contract by Wes Champ who owned the Regina Caps of the Western Canadian Hockey League, in the spring of 1924. That was the year that the W. C. H. L. merged with the Pacific Coast Hockey League and Bun Cook and Gitz Hart also quit the amateurs.

During the 1924-25 season, Shore was a right wing, subbing for Dick Irvin, present coach of the Toronto Maple Leafs. The Caps flopped badly, winning only eight games, and at the end of the season Champ sold the entire club, except Shore, to Portland, Ore.

Just before he closed the trade with Portland, Champ traded Eddie to the Edmonton Eskimos for Bob Trapp, a defense man, who later played with the Chicago Blackhawks and Joe McCormick, a right winger, who although a Canadian had played with the U. S. Olympic team in 1920.

And then it was that Eddie Shore went to Lester Patrick with the suggestion that he be taken with the Victoria Cougars and agreed, if it was necessary to put across the proposition, to dye his hair.

(Read tomorrow's BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN and learn how Lester Patrick lost the Stanley Cup ear to Eddie Shore's plea to play with the Victoria Cougars.)

Shore Talks To Dutton

NEW YORK, Jan. 29 (INS)—

Eddie Shore. Mr. Hockey during his many years in the Hub, was scheduled to reach New York today, to join the Americans.

According to Red Dutton, who was coming with Maurice Podoloff, president of the Canadian-American League in which Shore's Springfield Stars operates.

Shore and Podoloff were to confer with Dutton as soon as they arrive, to work out a program which will involve the ex-Bruin in as busy a program as any one man can undertake.

Shore will play all Amerks home games, and as many as can be arranged on the road. He also will play a large share of Springfield's remaining contests.

"Shore," said Dutton, "positively will play all our home games. I can't say exactly whether he'll play tomorrow night against Canadians, but he will play Thursday against Chicago."

Dusek Tests Managoff

Bobby Managoff, Chicago youngster, receives what looks like the last test of his career Wednesday night at the Arena when he clashes with Ernie Dusek in the main event of Paul Bowser's weekly mat tournament.

Ernest Hefner faces Al Mercer, New England titleholder, in the semi-final, while preliminaries include Ribber McCoy vs. Jack Marshall, Dudy Dusek vs. Les Ryan and Leo LeFebvre vs. Luigi Balcaluppi.



PATTY BERG

Patty Starts Comeback

CORAL GABLES, Fla., Jan. 29 (AP)—Patty Berg of Minneapolis, out of competition several months because of an appendectomy, started a comeback today against a star-studded field in the qualifying rounds of the annual Miami Biltmore tournament.

Betty Jameson of San Antonio, Texas, who took over the national crown defaulted by Miss Berg, and Dorothy Kirby of Atlanta, Ga., runner-up to Miss Jameson in the national and to Patty in last year's Biltmore, were well regarded entrants.

In the field, also, were such dangerous competitors as Marion Haley of Lexington, Ky.; Jane Cochran of Greenville, S. C.; Ellamae Williams of Chicago; Mrs. Leon Solomon of Memphis, Tenn.; Shirley Ann Johnson of Chicago; Mrs. William Hockenjos of Lake Hopatcong, N. J.; Clara Callender of Long Beach, Cal.; Carolyn Brown of San Antonio, and Elizabeth Hicks of Long Beach.

AUSTEN LAKE SAYS:

Continued from Page 34

ever looked toward the impassive Negro from the moment of entering the ring, though Louis' droopy-lidded eyes frequently measure him as he sits in his corner stool with the same detached interest that a Nazi headman might survey his next victim.

There is no way of measuring a man's inner tumult at such moments, except that medical men say a man often burns a day's store of energy in the few moments before a critical event. The more vivid the imaginative powers of the man, the quicker his nervous response leaks away.

ARTURO GODOY, A GOOD JOURNEYMAN fighter in the lower brackets of the nascent science is another of the long list of human guinea pigs who are offering their blood and bones to Louis' clinical assault. Unheralded and unseen among the long and unillustrious line of present day heavyweights Godoy is willing to sell himself as a glove target for a few thousands and the chance that a wild swing might hit the jackpot. For there are still those who, at a price, will teeter over Niagara on a slack wire, or seal themselves in a steel barrel and be shoved over the brink of the Horseshoe Falls. And I imagine there are many men among the floes of slum life who would have their naked chins to Louis' full roundhouse shot on the chance that, if they escaped waking in the next world, they would have the cost of a year's lodging and regular meals. The stomach-shudders and nerve-quakes of crawling through the ropes to face Louis can hold no terrors to those whose empty innards are daily in a state of palsy.

GLENNA THE BEST, SAYS GOLF QUEEN

TALLAHASSEE, Fla., Jan. 29 (AP)—Betty Jameson, who topped them all to win the national championship, looked over the ranks of America's women golfers today and picked an ideal combination for playing from tee to green.

She would let Charlotte Glutting handle the woods, Patty Berg make the long iron shots, and Marion Haley do the chipping.

For the putting, she would take any one of a dozen players who happened to be sinking the long ones at the time.

SHOOTING FOR PATTY

"Sometimes they drop for you, and sometimes they don't," she remarked, adding "I hate to putt."

Her idea of an all-round golfer is Glenna Collett Vare, many times United States titleholder.

"Glenna would be beating us all right now if she wanted to play seriously again," said the attractive San Antonio, Tex., girl.

Mrs. Jameson is joining other players in the winter tournament swing around Florida, and looking forward to another match with Patty Berg, former national champion.

They have met twice and are all even, Patty winning in the finals of the St. Augustine tournament last year and Betty turning in a victory in the trans-Mississippi event.

Betty didn't win a tournament on her first winter circuit, but her shots are working now, and she hopes to keep the winning stride she struck in the national last summer.

WOULD CHANGE "HONOR"

Betty said she would like to see the recently-advanced idea of changing the "honor" system given a trial. The proposal is to allow the winner of a hole to decide in what position he will play from the next tee.

"The pressure is greater when you have to play off the tee first after winning a hole," she said. "And if you could decide who plays first, you would have an opportunity to see how your opponent's shots work."

"I think a chance might be important. Psychology plays a big part in match play."

A's Lose Murray For Four Weeks

NEW YORK, Jan. 29 (AP)—Al Murray, hard-hitting little defenseman of the New York Americans Hockey Club, will be out of the lineup for three or four weeks it was announced today. An examination revealed that Murray had suffered two broken ribs in the Americans game against the Canadiens at Montreal Thursday.

LEAGUE STANDING

LAST NIGHT'S RESULTS									
DETROIT 4, BOSTON 2									
CHICAGO 4, AMERICAN 2									
BLACKHAWKS 6, CANADIENS 1									
STANDINGS OF THE CLUBS									
	W	L	T	P	PTS	GF	GA		
Rangers	20	4	7	47	99	47	66		
BOSTON	19	8	8	38	89	71	66		
Toronto	17	12	8	38	89	71	66		
Chicago	12	14	3	27	61	61	81		
Detroit	9	16	3	23	52	76	76		
Americans	9	21	2	20	81	94	94		
Montreal	8	19	2	19	62	90	90		



BETTY JAMESON

Hockey Results

INTERNATIONAL-AMERICAN LEAGUE
Providence 4, Syracuse 1.
New Haven 4, Pittsburgh 3.
Spartanburg 4, Indianapolis 3.
SENIOR PROVINCIAL LEAGUE
Olympics 4, Shawinigan 3 (overtime).
Lachine 9, Sherbrooke 2.
EASTERN AMATEUR LEAGUE
New York Rangers 2, Silver Vale 2 (over-time).

HAP HOPPER A New Comic!



The adventures of a demon reporter on the news front at Washington. The hilarious exploits of a modern "go-getter."

Now Running in the DAILY RECORD

Shore Sparks Club to 2 Wins

Minus worries about his hockey status, Eddie Shore started to go to town with his Springfield Indians over the week-end. With Eddie assisting on two goals, the Indians tripped Cleveland Barons Saturday night, 3 to 0, and went on last night to edge Indianapolis, 4 to 3. Eddie was useless last night, but rallied his club to victory after the foe scored two goals in the first period.

The wins again put the third place Indians in position to threaten the eastern division leaders in the Int-Am League, New Haven and Providence.

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Mr. BOSTON

By JACK CONWAY

SAN FRANCISCO, Cal., Jan. 29—Nevada advertises that it is the last frontier spot in the United States, and that if you wish to enjoy freedom you should spend your time within its borders. I believe the local boosters have something.

As the Overland Limited stopped at Reno on its way into San Francisco I pushed my way through an army of divorcees and would-be divorcees to get a rail position at the Palace Club.

The Palace Club is within a stone's throw of the railroad station, and if you like gambling you can have it in roulette, faro bank, dice, slot machines and what not.

The Palace Club is wide open. In Reno gambling is as legal as it is for a dame to get a divorce from her millionaire husband. The only difference is that there are separate payoff windows for each.

My stopover was so brief that I restricted my gambling efforts to trying to knock over a slot machine. I was getting along all right when the machine denoted that 14 quarters should drop. For some reason they didn't come out of the slot, and I took on a second machine where a dozen quarters splashed into my hand on the first try.

There are also 10-cent and nickel machines, while if you like roulette and dice you can name your own limit. The gambling clubs in Reno have healthy bankrolls, and they find that over a period of time Jawn Public is certain to take it on the chin, as is true of all other forms of gambling.

The main street in Reno is lined with gambling houses, and with cafes and bars. The town is lit up like a Fourth of July parade, and fairly shoots out bolts of excitement.

Gambling Is Legalized by the State

THE MINING MAN I met in the Palace Club told me that gambling is legal in Nevada.

"We have not any State income tax," said the mining man. "The State's license fees from the gambling places pay the overhead. As a result of the absence of a State income tax, thousands of wealthy people from California are building homes in Nevada.

"The politicians, of course, control the granting of the gambling licenses and their friends naturally get the better spots."

In addition to the big gambling houses such as the Palace Club, one can engage in games of chance in almost every bar and smoke shop in Nevada. In Nevada and in most parts of California, they roll dice on the bars. Dice are as essential as food to a large number of cafes.

"The boom in gold, silver and copper has helped the gambling houses," declared the mining man. "The miners have been making big money with the price of gold and silver pegged by the government, and the war and the armament race creating a world demand for copper.

"There are many big bankers from the East in Nevada opening up old mines and trying to find new ones. I was down in a new mine the other day where I picked up chunks of silver that were as large as baseballs.

"With people gambling as to whether mines contain precious metals, it is natural that they should be interested in roulette, dice and slot machines.

"The Nevada of today is as wide open as the West was in the days following the Civil War."

Divorce Mills Grinding Along Merrily

ONE CAN secure a divorce in Reno as easily as one can mail a letter. Only a brief residence is necessary, and during that time there is no occasion for anybody to be lonesome.

Social life in Reno runs high, and many of the candidates for divorce have picked their entry for the next matrimonial sweepstakes at one of the local social gatherings.

"People who come to Reno to get divorced are usually in a marrying mood," declared the mining man. "They are trying to gain happiness, and like the roulette player, are always picking a new number in the hope they will get a winner.

"There are some society people who live isolated lives while waiting to tell the judge how tough the first marriage was, but most of them enter into the spirit of Reno, which is to 'live for today for tomorrow we may be dead.' It is a wild, reckless life, but people seem to like it.

"There is something about Reno that gets into one's blood. I have seen conservative people from the East get bitten by the merry life of Reno and become cheer leaders in the night spots after a week in the town."

Reno Also Has Its Horse Rooms

RENO ALSO HAS its horse rooms where one may bet on any track in the United States. The backers of the Reno horse rooms take some of the big bets placed by horsemen at Hialeah Park, Fair Grounds and Santa Anita.

You can wager \$10,000 at one of these rooms just as easily as you can \$2, provided your check is good.

Speaking of checks recalls a scene in a San Francisco bar the other night. A customer went broke, and the bartender placed a blank check in front of him.

"I'll make it for \$15," said the customer.

"Why not write a check for \$25 and have a real good time?" suggested the bartender.

The customer did.

B. C. SIX TO DUEL HUSKIES

Coach John Kelley and his Boston College hockey team, retarded for more than a week by the mid-year examinations, will return to the wars and a further quest of New England Intercollegiate League championship honors tomorrow night when the Eagles play Northeastern at the Arena.

Friday the Eagles go to Durham, N. H., for a game with the Wildcats. This also will be a league encounter.

With both Boston College and Northeastern expected to be in top shape, tomorrow's clash on Arena ice will be loaded with action. The first encounter, played on Jan. 9 by these teams, was won by Boston College.

Coach Kelley has given notice that he will use the same sophomore-studded sextet which has been coming along in fine style in recent games. Johnny Pryor, only junior in the six-man lineup, will pair with Al Dumond on the wing; right scoring Roy Chaisson will play center on this first line, one of the best college lines in the country. Bob Mee and Larry Houle are down for return defense duty and Hugh Sharkey is ready to do duty in goal.

Chmielewski Meets Verila

Hundreds of New Bedford fans, aroused by the rise of Babe Verila, New England middleweight champion, will be on hand at the Garden, Thursday night to see him slug it out with Henry Chmielewski, Poland, in a 12-round title bout, co-feature of a Goodwin A. C. boxing carnival.

Six-rounders on the card will be Johnny Skhor, giant heavy vs. Henry Burak, Hyde Park, and Jack Caparelli, Roxbury vs. Eddie Ellis, Quincy. The curtain-raising four will be Billy Brooks, Fall River vs. Billy Tordigitone, Boston, ex-amateur who made a brilliant pro bow last week.



SALVATORE BARTOLO



PAGE 37—EVENING AMERICAN, Monday, January 29, 1940

BOYS GO HOLLYWOOD—Eastern All-America boxers visit MGM studios in Hollywood en route home from San Francisco championship matches. Left to right, standing, George Beckles, 135, Boston; Al Priest, 147, Boston; Danny Cox, 175, New York; Johnny Leonard, 118, Boston; George Murphy, studio director and son of famous late Penn trainer, Mike Murphy; Paul Conley, 160, Boston. Kneeling, Basil Jones, 112, New York; Bill Daley, 126, Boston.

New Brother Combine on Cards

INDEPENDENCE, Mo., Jan. 29 (INS)—The St. Louis Cardinals no longer have their famous Dizzy and Daffy Dean brothers to enlarge their win column, but in two years time at the most—in the firm opinion today of Mort Cooper—they'll have another brother combination just as valuable.

Cooper, prize Cardinal rookie pitcher of last year, has a young brother, Walker, who performs behind the plate in such a creditable manner that he's been sent from Houston into Double A circles this year to get behind the plate for Columbus of the American Association.



Boston Stock Ale is the satisfying ale for winter thirsts. It has a richer body, a deep-down gratifying taste and tang. It gives bleak winter days a friendlier glow. Enjoy BOSTON STOCK ALE today.

The best stock ale for more than 100 years—brewed by America's Oldest Brewery. In Steins, full quarts and on draught.



Boston Stock Ale—
is to winter thirst

*You're in the right place
if the tap says—*



Boston Beer Co., Boston, Mass.

Sport Interludes

By BILL GRIMES

Their defeat last night by Americans, put the Bruins too place . . . The Rossens put up Red Wings, overcoming a two-goal deficit but a penalty to Jack Crawford paved the way for the Wings to move out in front in the final period . . . Then, when Frankie Brimsek was taken out of the Boston cage, with a half minute to go, Detroit scored again, to win by 4 to 2.

Three former Bruins, Charlie Sands, Marty Barry and Ray Gettiffe comprise the first line for Les Canadiens . . . Syl Apps returned to the Maple Leafs lineup on Saturday after a month's absence, due to a broken collar bone . . . The Leafs, by the way, are laying off until next Saturday night, when they'll meet the Blackhaws in Toronto . . . The Hawks have three road games this week, Boston, Americans and Maple Leafs . . .

K. OF C. MEET GREAT

Through the untiring efforts of Director Bill Kenney, the annual Knights of Columbus meet is established as one of the outstanding sets of indoor games . . . For stars such as Glenn Cunningham and Don Lash to be beaten stimulates interest which pays dividends . . .

Little did Ned French realize when he was an undergraduate at Dartmouth, spending many hours during the winter months watching unsuspecting freshmen trying to negotiate Black Hill on skis that he'd be the president of a railroad which would carry 2500 winter sports addicts weekly to the North country.

Frank "Barney" O'Hearn, who, although he never went to college was a better athlete than his All-America brother Jack who captained Cornell, Charlie of Yale fame, Bill of M. I. T. and Eddie, the Leigh flash, is a candidate for selection in Brookline . . .

While he was a member of the Bruins, Eddie Shore was never selected to make any trip via the air . . . Now, he is flying all over the country trying to catch up with his appointments . . . Big George Sommers, the giant football tackle, will be the first string catcher at Dartmouth this spring . . .

FOSTER TO REJOIN PICS

If Eddie Shore arranges for the postponement of tomorrow night's Springfield-Pittsburgh game so

Detroit, and Rangers' win over and one half games out of first a courageous fight against the

that he can play with Americans against Les Canadiens, even the most gullible fans will gasp.

Buddy Foster, who didn't play in either of the Shawinigan Falls games expected to return to the Olympics line up this week in time to play against the Sherbrooke Red Raiders . . . "Harpo" Walsh, who was brought up from the Juniors to fill in for Foster yesterday afternoon did a nice job as a pinch hitter . . . Incidentally, Walsh played on the same line with Foster during their four years at Dartmouth . . .

When Carl Schmidt carved Paul Guibord for five stitches on Friday night, it was the first time that the former Dartmouth star had been cut in 11 years of amateur hockey . . . Unless the officials legislate against high sticking the crowds will begin to fall off at Olympics games . . . There's no money in the fans who want to see blood . . .

203 GOALS FOR DIT

Al Todd is the member of the Pirates who Manager Frankie Frisch believes he'll have to bar-becue to get down to weight.

Since he joined the Bruins in the fall of 1927, Capt. Dit Clapper has made 203 goals and been credited with 156 assists for a total of 359 points . . . His banner season was 1929-30 when he chalked up 91 points.

Harold Hillman, son of the Dartmouth track coach, is a ski instructor at Sun Valley . . . Among his pupils are Richard Dix and Harry Zerkow . . . Rip Henegar, former athletic director at Dartmouth, is wintering at Sarasota, anxiously awaiting the arrival of the Sox . . .

It looks as though "Rip" will be elected president of the Northern League . . . When the Northern League voted to drop Tupper Lake, the other New York clubs withdrew but indications now are that Rutland, Montpelier, Burlington, St. Albans, Glens Falls and Plattsburgh will stick . . .

SHIPSTAD STICKS

During the opening performance in Providence, Roy Shipstad wrenched his back and sent immediately for Walter Randall, who is one of Win Green's assistants . . . Randall spent three days with the owner of the Ice Follies of 1940 and Roy didn't miss a show . . . And, by the way, although they are not scheduled to appear for two weeks, the Ice Follies are sold out for all performances in New Haven . . .

Referee Rabbit McVeigh had his trouble in Toronto on Saturday . . . The Leafs and Canadiens were carrying their sticks high and the game almost got away from McVeigh.

EX-TRAINER DEAD

DETROIT, Jan. 29 (AP)—Harry A. McGuire, 59, former physical director of the Detroit Red Wings hockey team, died here today.

Winning Information Daily
J. A. SOUTHERN
55 PAYS FOR 5 DAYS SERVICE

NOTICE—NOTICE
You must show a profit at end of six days or next six days service absolutely Free.

Saturday Southern Released	
WEDDING CALL	\$12.00 WON
BLUE TWINK	\$6.40 WON
81 Parized on above would pay \$25.90	
Friday Southern Released	
SYBIL T	\$9.20 WON
INSCOELOA	\$6.40 WON
82 Parized on above would pay \$20.45	
Thursday Southern Released	
EDDIE	\$9.00 WON
CONNAUGHT	\$6.20 WON
83 Parized on above would pay \$27.90	

TODAY'S WINNERS TODAY
Don't read winners. Play them. How can you go wrong following this information. Clients are winning daily. Subscribers now. Turn your losses into winnings. Out-of-town subscribers 20 to your nearest Western Union or Postal Telegraph and wire them winning immediately. Or if you prefer send \$5 by mail. Address all communications to

J. A. SOUTHERN
351 Broadway, Suite 74
New York City
OFFICE OPEN DAILY 9 A. M. TO 5 P. M.

"Where Could I Have Lost It?"

When you lose something valuable, don't waste time wondering where and how you lost it. More important than anything else is reaching the person who has found your lost article.

Phone Miss James at Liberty 4000. She will help you word an ad and see that your message is read by more than 497,248 families in the Record-American.

In addition All Lost and Found advertisements are broadcast free over RADIO STATION WMEX—every Monday, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday at 11:30 A. M.

A Lost Ad in the Record-American is the right step toward recovering your loss.

Jockeys, Odds Revised Line, At Hialeah

SECOND RACE

xHutoka, 11, Packer	20-1
xDandy Gal, 11, Caffarella	6-1
xAnti Air, 11, Winn	4-1
xSure Cure, 11, Wells	5-1
Tetratone, 11, Robert	15-1
Countess Dopey, 11, Seabo	20-1
Busy Fingers, 11, F. A. Smith	4-1
xNoodles, 11, Harrell	5-1
The Knife, 11, Anderson	20-1
Sassy Matri, 11, Moore	4-1
xMiss B. B., 11, Finchum	3-1

THIRD RACE

xPort o' Call, 11, Caffarella	10-1
Petesar, 11, Mastrianni	15-1
Patras, 11, Dupps	10-1
xYellow Rose, 10, Packer	15-1
Turble, 11, Donoso	5-2
xSpanish Ball, 11, Harrell	8-1
xSir Trapsh, 11, Johnston	20-1
J. Edgar H., 11, Anderson	15-1
xVellow Rose, 10, Packer	15-1
Shag, 11, J. Renick	12-1
Dog House, 11, Arcaro	8-5

FOURTH RACE

xPaddy, 11, Packer	2-1
xModern Age, 10, Bateman	3-1
Reminiscent, 11, Arcaro	3-1
Court Counsel, 11, Hanford	8-1
Boy Plunger, 10, F. A. Smith	3-1
Repeller, 11, Meade	4-1
The Thrush, 11, Wright	4-1

FIFTH RACE

xNeon Light, 10, Harrell	4-1
Scarer, 10, Roberts	12-1
Winning Chance, 11, May	3-1
Monofly, 11, Johnson	6-1
Censor, 11, Robert	6-1
xLad Flash, 10, Finchum	5-1
xModest Queen, 10, Packer	8-1
Mutinous, 11, Robertson	4-1

SIXTH RACE

Charleinfeld, 11, Anderson	4-5
Darby Dallas, 11, Meade	4-1
Dusky Duke, 11, Rosen	4-1
The Loom, 10, Seabo	15-1
Betty's Bobby, 11, F. A. Smith	5-2
Cuckoo-Man, 10, Charlton	8-1

SEVENTH RACE

xCamabhee, 10, Packer	15-1
Comisado, 11, Johnson	15-1
xDon Perco, 10, Harrell	5-2
Redbreast, 11, Arcaro	4-1
xWage Earner, 11, Winn	20-1
xDixie Girl, 10, Wells	20-1
Sun Mica, 11, Rosen	12-1
Our Bud, 11, Craig	12-1

EIGHTH RACE

xSure Touch, 11, Martin	20-1
xTop Notcher, 10, Caffarella	6-1
xGold Cross, 10, Winn	6-1
Sam Alexander, 11, Young	10-1
xDeer Creek, 11, Harrell	10-1
xGuitar, 9, McCreery	6-1
xPeedeeque, 10, Johnston	15-1
Color Salute, 10, Wholey	15-1
xSure Swift, 11, Packer	8-5
xBlameless, 10, Wells	5-1
xOld Maid, 10, Finchum	5-1

xApprentice allowance claimed. Weather clear, track fast. Post 2:00 p. m. (EST).

Program Selections At Hialeah Park

1-Black One, Macdixie, Bettie Nux	
2-Noodles, Busy Fingers, Sure Cure	
3-Dog House, Ariel Cape, Port o' Call	
4-Reminiscent, Paddy, Repeller	
5-Lady Flash, Winning Chance, Modest Queen	
6-Charleinfeld, Betty's Bobby, Darby Dallas	
7-Redbreast, Wage Earner, Dixie Girl	
8-Old Maid, Blanco Sweep, Sure Swift	

Weather clear; track fast.

Triple Feature In Worcester Ring

A triple windup, featuring three eight-round boxing matches, headlined the fight show for Mechanics Hall, Worcester, Friday night.

Jack Dubois, Lewiston, and Billy Campinelli, Worcester, battle in one feature.

Eddie Rossi, Boston, meets Johnny Seaman, Worcester, and Lefty Isreah, Atoll, trades punches with Angelo Manna, Worcester, in the other eight-rounders.

Sports Mirror

By the Associated Press

TODAY A YEAR AGO—Glenn S. (Pop) Warner was named as head football coach at Temple University.

THREE YEARS AGO—Joe Louis outpointed Bob Pastor in 10-round fight at New York, marked by Pastors defensive tactics and backpedaling.

ROOM AND BOARD By Eugene Ahern



Hialeah Park Results

FIRST	SECOND	THIRD
2-1	1-1	12-1

FIRST RACE

1-Belle Nux	5-M One	9-Hi Winnet
2-White Time	6-Black	10-Romero
3-Overturning	7-Overturning	11-Banale Witch
4-Cherub De Fer	8-Sea Chanty	12-Mardile

Hialeah Park Entries

FOR TUESDAY, JAN. 30
By the Associated Press

FIRST RACE—Purse \$800, maiden two-year-olds, nursery course, chute (14):

1-Zacatine	118	8-Waller	118
2-Briny Belle	115	9-David's Gal	115
3-Tra King	118	10-Not Yet	115
4-Pari King	118	11-Queen Ex	118
5-Lochies	118	12-Mazeca	118
6-Nemo	118	13-Eazy Blend	118
7-Mental Giant	118	14-Alcinous	118

SECOND RACE—Purse \$1000, claiming, four-year-olds and up, six furlongs, chute (12):

1-Sally Marvel	113	7-Harpen Belle	110
2-Jock's Bay	108	8-Jewel	110
3-Edging	115	9-Gonzo	103
4-Dread	112	10-My First	115
5-Tilman	110	11-Morning Mail	117
6-Pilandro	108	12-Ghost Train	115

THIRD RACE—Purse \$1100, three-year-olds and up, one mile and one-eighth, chute (12):

1-Air Speed	110	8-Sleep	113
2-Ship Biscuit	118	9-Toy Foot	113
3-Monlight Land	115	10-Briny Belle	113
4-Big B's Son	118	11-Joe's Gladys	108
5-Harle On	115	12-Rose Quail	105
6-Innoc Lead	118	13-Briny Belle	113

FOURTH RACE—Purse \$1200, four-year-olds and up, seven furlongs, chute (9):

1-Sally Marvel	113	8-Sleep	113
2-Plying Hill	115	7-Afternoon	113
3-Sally Val	115	8-Alcinous	113
4-Lady My'd	115	9-Be Blue	117
5-Plying Hill	114		

FIFTH RACE—Purse \$1200, four-year-olds and up, seven furlongs, chute (9):

1-Sally Marvel	113	8-Sleep	113
2-Plying Hill	115	7-Afternoon	113
3-Sally Val	115	8-Alcinous	113
4-Lady My'd	115	9-Be Blue	117
5-Plying Hill	114		

SIXTH RACE—Purse \$1200, claiming, three-year-olds and up, one mile and one-eighth, chute (12):

1-Busy Morn	107	4-Seller	103
2-Phoebe	101	5-Early Better	108
3-Solarius	109		

SEVENTH RACE—Purse \$1600, claiming, three-year-olds, one mile and one-eighth, on the turf (12):

1-Coracia	98	7-Witch Ball	107
2-Panjab	115	8-Stumble	113
3-Aizura	107	9-Gay Hour	108
4-Polly Porter	105	10-Burning Stick	110
5-Jaybeater	107	11-Welding	102
6-Kenn Pop	108	12-Golden Cargo	98

EIGHTH RACE—Purse \$1000, claiming, four-year-olds and up, one mile and one-quarter, chute (9):

1-Concord Manna	112	6-La Perla	118
2-Palmside	115	7-Whimpered	108
3-Play Gold	115	8-Sally's Bower	115
4-Double R	112	9-Hap Mac	108
5-Water Flower	107		

xApprentice allowance claimed. Listed. Weather clear; track fast.

Winter Sports

2 xPanjab	105	xMumch	113
3 xPunjab	105	xGay Hour	113
4 xPunjab	105	xMumch	113
5 xPunjab	105	xMumch	113
6 xPunjab	105	xMumch	113
7 xPunjab	105	xMumch	113
8 xPunjab	105	xMumch	113
9 xPunjab	105	xMumch	113
10 xPunjab	105	xMumch	113
11 xPunjab	105	xMumch	113
12 xPunjab	105	xMumch	113
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97 xPunjab	105	xMumch	113
98 xPunjab	105	xMumch	113
99 xPunjab	105	xMumch	113
100 xPunjab	105	xMumch	113

AT HAVANA

1—Color Flag.
2—Istanbul.
3—Balkos Maid, Al Carlys, Van Zealand, Moon Bowman, Fair Happened.
Weather clear, track fast.

RADIO LOG

1500 1410 1230 1120 990 920 830 590

WMEX WAAB WNAC WCOP WBZ WORL WHDH WEEI

BEST BETS

5:00 P. M. WMEX — Comic Page Club "Funnies" for Children, with "Uncle Newt".

7:00 P. M. WNAC—Fred Waring, "Pleasure Time." All-Star Musical Variety.

8:00 P. M. WBZ—Adventures of Sherlock Holmes, detective drama half hour.

9:00 P. M. WEEI—The "Radio Theater Hour," directed by Cecil B. DeMille, from Hollywood.

9:30 P. M. WNAC—Alec Templeton Time, Semi-Classic Variety Show.

10:00 P. M. WBZ—Gene and Glenn, with "Jake and Lena" comedy.

DANCE MUSIC

7:30 P. M. WMEX—Pete Herman.

9:00 P. M. WAAB—Mickey Alpert.

10:00 P. M. WEEI—Guy Lombardo Orchestra.

10:30 P. M. WAAB—Lew Conrad.

11:45 P. M. WEEI—Bob Crosby.

12:00 Mid. WBZ—Glen Miller.

12:30 A. M. WAAB—Joe Sanders.

1:30 A. M. WEEI—Tommy Tucker.

3:00 P. M.

WEEI—Society Girl
WHDH—News
WAAB—Marriages
WCOP—Siesta

3:15 P. M.

WEEI—Four Clubmen
WAAB—Dick O'Heron
WHDH—Mallock Music
WCOP—Sing-Swing

3:30 P. M.

WEEI—News
WNAC—Young Family
WHDH—Lost Empire
WAAB—Friml Orch.
WCOP—Rhythm Romance

3:45 P. M.

WEEI—Record Time
WMEX—Richard Maxwell
WNAC—Vic and Sad
WAAB—Soprano and Organ

4:00 P. M.

WHDH—Concert
WCOP—Music Minute
WEEI—Bullfinch

4:15 P. M.

WEEI—Club Matinee
WNAC—Backstage
WHDH—Jigs-Reels
WCOP—Success

4:30 P. M.

WEEI—About Us
WNAC—Stella Dallas
WAAB—Jack Arthur, Song

4:45 P. M.

WHDH—Fishermen
WEEI—Hector Orch.
WNAC—Lorenzo Jones
WAAB—In Manhattan

4:55 P. M.

WEEI—Piano Solos
WNAC—Wildier Brown
WAAB—Book-a-Week
WHDH—Dell Players

5:00 P. M.

WEEI—Kathleen Norris
WBZ—Harvey Dell
WNAC—Giri Alone
WHDH—Tony David Boys

5:15 P. M.

WAAB—Spots
WEEI—Billy and Betty
WBZ—Irene Wicker
WNAC—"Midstream"

5:30 P. M.

WEEI—Hollywood
WBZ—Gene and Glenn
WNAC—Boy Sketch
WHDH—Dialogue
WMEX—Melody Mirror

5:45 P. M.

WEEI—Scattergood
WBZ—Tom Mix Show
WMEX—5-Star News
WHDH—Hagerty Swing

6:00 P. M.

WEEI—News and Edward C. Hill at 6:05.
WBZ—News
WNAC—News
WAAB—Dinner Concert

6:15 P. M.

WEEI—Italian
WHDH—Marshall Or.
WNAC—Sports
WHDH—Bavarian

6:30 P. M.

WEEI—Sports
WBZ—Dinner Dance
WNAC—Rendezvous
WMEX—Ochme Or.

6:45 P. M.

WAAB—News
WHDH—Marshall Or.
WEEI—Europe News
WBZ—Lowell Thomas

7:00 P. M.

WMEX—Sport Rescue
WHDH—Billy Kelly Or.
WAAB—March Along
WEEI—Amos 'n' Andy

7:15 P. M.

WBZ—You and Your Neighbors
WNAC—Fred Waring
Pleasure Time
WAAB—Commentator

7:30 P. M.

WHDH—President's Birthday Ball Salute
WEEI—Lun & Abner
WBZ—Science March
WNAC—I Love Mystery

7:45 P. M.

WAAB—Yesterday
WNAC—Fred Waring
Voices
WMEX—5-Star News

7:55 P. M.

WEEI—"Blondie" Time
WBZ—Clinton Orch.
WNAC—Sports
WAAB—Lone Ranger

8:00 P. M.

WMEX—Pete Herman
WNAC—Dance Time
WMEX—The Gordons
WEEI—Tune-up Time

8:15 P. M.

WBZ—Sherlock Holmes
WNAC—Quiet Party
WAAB—Author!
WMEX—Varieties

8:30 P. M.

WMEX—Camera Club
WEEI—Howard Shelton
WBZ—True or False
WNAC—Concert Music

8:45 P. M.

WAAB—Musical
WMEX—Heavens Highway
WHDH—Cram
WEEI—Bunny Berrian

9:00 P. M.

WEEI—Radio Theater
WBZ—Green Hornet
WAAB—Mickey Alpert
WNAC—"Dr. L. Q." Quiz
WMEX—Concert Melody

9:15 P. M.

WNAC—Templeton Time
WAAB—B. U. program
WMEX—Melodic Mood
WBZ—James B. Carey
CIO Talk

9:30 P. M.

WNAC—Templeton Time
WAAB—WOR Symphonic
WMEX—Melodic Mood
WEEI—Guy Lombardo Orchestra

10:00 P. M.

WBZ—Cong. Joseph W.
WAAB—Lullaby Lady
WNAC—5-Star News
WMEX—5-Star News
WBZ—Paul Sullivan
WBZ—Weather-News

10:15 P. M.

WMEX—Sportoscope
WEEI—"Master Works"
WBZ—Music You Want
WNAC—Weather
WAAB—Rollini Trio
WMEX—Dance Parade

10:30 P. M.

WNAC—LeBaron Orch.
WAAB—Bob Crosby Or.
WMEX—Davis Orch.
WEEI—Bob Crosby
WNAC—5-Star News
WEEI—Bunny Berrian

11:00 P. M.

WBZ—Glen Miller
WNAC—Clyde Lucas
WAAB—News
WBZ—Glen Miller
WNAC—Clyde Lucas
WAAB—News

12 MIDNIGHT

WEEI—Bunny Berrian

'They'll Do It Every Time

:- Hatlo



5 HUSKY TRACK MEET CHAMPIONS EARN BIDS TO EASTERN CARNIVAL

As was the case last winter, the five individual winners of the running events in the Northeastern University Meet last Saturday automatically qualify for the invitation events in the Eastern Seaboard Relay Carnival, Feb. 10. Through the failure of favorites to come through in the

first major meet of the season, there'll be a somewhat unexpected though equally classy field heading the list of invitations.

In practically every event of the Huskies' affair a dark horse came through to somewhat upset the pre-meet dogs, even though the final scores found co-favorites Lawrence and Mechanic Arts running first and second. Newton's small score was the big surprise of the day.

Bill Alpert, Garden City hurdler, was expected to cut at least a fourth in his specialty, but failed to gain even a fourth in the final after winning his heat and then taking a second in the semi-final. Alpert, after leading the field, faltered on the last fence to lose his stride and the race.

BID FOR LAWRENCE BOY
Although Walter Hynes' victory cannot be classified as an upset, it did turn back the popular Alpert.

Lawrence's Ed Medley, invited through his triumph in the dash, upset Donald "Red" Sliney, B. C. High, who rated the favorite's position through his fourth place last season.

Lew Watkins, Mechanic Arts, had to tie the 300-yard record to garner an invite while Bill MacMillan, Everett, had to smash the 1000-yard mark to break into the relay affair. MacMillan, fourth last year in this Northeastern Carnival, turned in grand time against a slow field.

John Turner, Lawrence, will be the third entry from the Merrimac Valley school. Turner's triumph, setting Mechanics' Joe Farrow out of the money, clinched the meet for Lawrence for the first time in the 13 years' history of the affair.

G. B. L. AT GARDEN
Schoolboy hockey will settle back into its early season stride with the Greater Boston League returning to the Garden for its first set

Calcimine Kids

SHUBERT, Neb., Jan. 25 (AP)—White-washing cheerfully done. That's the motto of Supt. Al Jensen's Shubert junior high school basketball team.

A week ago the team blanked Humboldt junior high, 23 to 0. Last Saturday Shubert whipped the Falls City seventh grade team, 39 to 0.

Dorothy Muihl
"MONEY SAVING"
Bargain Specials
DAILY

of games on the North Station ice in four weeks... this eighth session will find the eight entries replacing rivals with the Rindge Tech-Newton tussle due to stir up fireworks.

Two Saturdays back, the Technicians knocked Newton out of a first place tie in one of the biggest upsets of the year... Other games pit Melrose and Cambridge Latin; Stoneham and Medford; Belmont and Arlington.

Boston schools will hold their weekly Thursday afternoon session at the Arena with the Eastern Massachusetts loop moving in Friday night... The Bay Staters will take over Saturday afternoon with promise of settling the question of superiority beyond all doubt.

In the final game, Waltham, leading Needham by half a game, will be a slight favorite to pin the first defeat of the campaign on the second place club... In the other three contests Quincy meets Wellesley, Framingham faces B. C. High and Walpole clashes with Watertown.

Osmanski Signs Bears' Contract

CHICAGO, Jan. 29 (AP)—Bill Osmanski, the Chicago Bears' freshman fullback who led the National Football League in ground gaining last season, signed his 1940 contract today.

Actor "Two For The Show" Consults Foremost Hair Specialist.



BOSTON, Jan. 28 (JW)—Tommy Wood, whose singing and dancing have delighted Boston audiences in the "Two For The Show" at the Shubert, desires to retain his fine head of hair. For this reason he consults and takes treatment from John E. Warner, New England's leading hair and scalp specialist. Thousands of men, including leaders in the entertainment business and professional worlds, have saved and improved their hair through treatment by John E. Warner, but no case is ever accepted for treatment unless beneficial results are reasonably certain. If your hair shows the symptoms of approaching baldness such as dandruff, excessive loss of hair, itchy, oily or very dry scalp, you should in your own best interests consult John E. Warner. You can visit his offices for a private examination and consultation without cost or obligation. His offices are conveniently located at 515 Washington Street, opposite R. H. White's, near the corner of West Street, Suite 710-715. Phone Hub. 1705. Hours 10 A. M. to 8 P. M. daily—Saturdays to 6 P. M. Fees for treatment are moderate. There is a separate department for women.

Writers Present Gold Key to Mack

NEW HAVEN, Ct., Jan. 29 (AP)—Members of the Connecticut Sports Writers Alliance present gold key awards here tonight to Connie Mack, president-manager of the Philadelphia Athletics; Bobby Jones, the golfer, and two others at their first annual "Hall of Fame" dinner.

Lissen Agin Tew
UNCLE EPH
from
Smugginsville
WAAB 7:15 TONITE
RAYMONDS

Two-Mile Slalom Taken by Cram

RUTLAND, Vt., Jan. 29 (AP)—Weidell Cram, of Rutland, set a new two-mile course record in the fifth running of the Sunset Schuss open downhill and slalom at Pico Peak.

Cram covered the distance in three minutes, 50-and-six-tenths seconds, clipping four-tenths of a second off the mark set last year by Eddie Gignac, of Middlebury College.

Eugene Porter of Rutland captured the combined medal and Alton Rodday of West Concord, Mass., won the slalom. Miss Stevia Korzun turned in the best time among the women racers, negotiating the run in four minutes and 41 seconds.

ROADS MAY QUIT SO. STATION

STORY ON PAGE 2

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Treasury, Jan. 29 (AP)
Balance 2,306,724,297
Receipts 31,085,182
CENTS

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN

The only Boston evening newspaper with direct wire services from Associated Press and International News Service

Copyright, 1940, by N. E. Newspaper Publishing Co.

BOSTON, MONDAY, JANUARY 29, 1940

Entered as second-class matter at Boston, Postoffice

FAIR PLAY FOR CUBA
LAST Q NEW FIRST Q FULL
C O O O
WEEK 1-8 200 9-12 244 17-25 258 29-30



Strangled—Mary Mills, 34, of South Barre, Long Island, N. Y., insane asylum employee, who was allegedly choked to death by her fiancé in jealous rage.



Boston Evening American Photo



Grief

His face con-
torted by grief,
William Kendall
of South Boston
leaves police
station after
identifying
body of boy,
found in harbor,
as his own son,
Charles, 8,
drowned while
playing on ice
floe.

Bus!

With a nickel
fare, youngsters
in Winthrop use
the bus to get
to school... as
the Narrow
Gauge line
fades back into
history and
North Shore
townsfolk came
to Boston as
best they could.

American Photo